

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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NO. 41.

REVEALS ORPET CASE SECRET

Josephine Davis, State's Witness, Declares Marian Sealed Her Lips

BARES SUICIDE THREAT

Josephine Davis sought to atone in court at Waukegan for the wrong she said she felt her silence had done Will Orpet.

With potent words that withstood a furious onslaught by a clever and disappointed prosecutor, she tore almost to shreds the indictment that branded the young University of Wisconsin student as the murderer of Marion Lambert, her dearest girl friend. It was on her testimony principally that the grand jury of Lake county voted this charge on March 6.

Miss Davis did her best to undo the mistake she says she made when her heart was sick with "spite" for the person she suspected of causing the death of her chum and she did it bravely.

"I promised Marion never, to my dying day, to tell the secret of her relations with Will Orpet," was her simple explanation of the seal on her lips which broke so unexpectedly Monday.

"Marion told me if Orpet gave her up she would kill herself," she asserted. This occurred on Marion's eighteenth birthday, when she entertained eighteen girls.

"They are all so happy, Jo, and I can't be happy knowing my condition," Marion said on that occasion. Then she cried and Josephine said she led the girl into a bedroom, where she threatened to kill herself if her sweetheart failed her. That was three days before her death in Helm's woods by cyanide of potassium poisoning.

Josephine at this point broke down for the first time during her long story of her intimate friendship with Marion and did a little crying herself.

Josephine was again at the Lambert home on Feb. 8, the day before she died. "Did you notice anything unusual in her behavior?" asked Attorney R. F. Potter of the defense.

"She appeared worried and nervous. The window blind was flapping she got up several times to fix it. She stood at the window and looked out for long periods. I was half asleep and didn't pay much attention to her."

Previously, when Marion had been told by a schoolmate that Orpet was engaged to Celeste Youker, she appeared despondent, Josephine said.

If Will is engaged to marry Celeste I'll fix him," Marion remarked, the witness said. "Oh, never mind; you'll find out."

Marion's feeling for Orpet was strong enough to cause her to save all his letters, she said. She identified nearly fifty of them and spoke of having seen them in a bundle tied with blue ribbon.

In this way did the 19-year-old senior at the Deerfield high school spike the guns of the state, whose star witness she was thought to be.

She admitted she had told untruths to State's Attorney Dady and had deceived him to protect the memory of her friend and because she hated Orpet, but she clung to her new story with a tenacity that could not be shaken.

She states frankly that she had not told Mr. Dady of Marion's threats of suicide or the fits of despondency. She was not asked about them when she was before the grand jury or at any other time, she said. She did tell him, though, about Marion's peculiar behavior on the night before she died.

Bishop Anderson to Visit Antioch

Bishop Anderson of Chicago, who is to visit Antioch Sunday evening, June 25, is one of the most prominent bishops of the Episcopal church. He is well known as chairman of the Commission on Faith and Order, which seeks to call a great conference of Christian religious bodies to discuss differences of faith and practice, with a view to better understandings and possibly greater unity among Christian people. The Bishop is a very forceful speaker. He is to confirm a large class of candidates at St. Ignatius church at 7:00 p. m. The service must begin promptly at this hour so that the Bishop can catch the 8:30 train for Chicago. Every one is invited.

COUNTY CONTEST HELD AT LIBERTYVILLE

Fully 300 people, including the 175 contestants attended the county contest held in the Libertyville school at Libertyville last Saturday. The contest is said to have been one of the most successful ever held in the county.

Examinations were conducted in four subjects, arithmetic, penmanship, reading and spelling. C. A. Faust, originator of the writing system which bears his name and which is used in the schools of the county, judged the writing contest; John Baggett, superintendent of schools at Lake Forest, judged the spelling, while C. G. Wright, superintendent of the Highland Park high school, assisted by Mrs. Falch, a Highland Park teacher and Miss Devlin a Waukegan teacher, judged the reading.

The entertainment feature of the program made a diversion that proved very pleasing. County Superintendent of Schools Simpson presided over the contest and awarded the prizes after the decisions had been made. Gold prizes were given the winners of the first prize; silver medals went to the second prize winners and bronze medals to those who secured third honors.

Following is a list of the winners in the respective subjects:

Spelling:
1. Thelma Stroback, White school, Cuba.
2. Idelle Gooch, Highwood school.
3. Ida Jackson, Central school of North Chicago.

Writing:
1. Evelyn Miller, Madden school, Libertyville.
2. Ethel Higgins, Winthrop Harbor school.

3. Albert Schwandt, Madden school, Libertyville.
Arithmetic:
1. John Schuredn, North school of North Chicago.

2. Rosetta Stroback, White school, Cuba.
3. Christine Wagner, Ivanhoe school.

Reading:
1. Ralph James, Antioch school.
2. Carl Streed, South school, North Chicago.

3. Virginia Herren, of Lake Zurich school.
Honorable mention was made of the children who showed the greatest improvement in spelling over last year. They were:

1. Alice Garrity, Highwood school; Miss Wilma Englebrecht, teacher.
2. Siegrid Homberg, Highwood school; Miss Wilma Englebrecht, teacher.

3. Jean McLaren, Central school, North Chicago; F. S. Espey, teacher.
4. Adaline Anderson.
5. Gertrude Burke.

All the children had worked hard in the contest and naturally there were many that were disappointed at their failure to win prizes. It is explained that there were scores who were entitled to prizes had there been that many to give out. It would have been possible to give an honorable mention to nearly everyone who took part in the contest.

Word was sent to this village Monday forenoon that Mrs. John Efinger a former well known resident of this village had passed away at the Jane McAllister hospital in Waukegan Saturday night.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN EFINGER AT WAUKEGAN

Mrs. Efinger had been in very poor health for over a year, but about four weeks ago she was able to leave the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mathews, at Burlington and go to Waukegan to visit her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Efinger. It was while at her home that her condition became so bad that she was removed to the hospital the early part of last week.

The deceased was born at Wurttemberg, Germany, and came to Chicago when 18 years old. She lived there two years and then moved to Grass Lake, where she lived several years, finally moving to Antioch where she lived until about two years ago when she gave up housekeeping and has since lived among her children.

She leaves the following children: Andrew and Alfred Efinger of Libertyville; Mrs. Geo. Seymour, Milwaukee; Mrs. Frank Mathews, Burlington; Mrs. Chas. Ames, Idaho Springs, Idaho; and Mrs. Walter Thomas, Milwaukee.

The funeral was held at the Antioch M. E. church Wednesday and was attended by a large gathering of old friends and neighbors. The remains were laid at rest in the Antioch cemetery.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETING

Dr. Brown is Re-Appointed County Physician for the Coming Year

FARMERS WANT SOIL MAN

The county board of supervisors met Wednesday at the Lake County General hospital where dinner was served, after which business matters of the county were taken up.

The most important of the latter was the re-engagement for the ensuing year of Dr. A. E. Brown, county physician and superintendent of the hospital.

Dr. Brown was re-engaged upon a motion made by Supervisor Kirchner and seconded by a dozen other members.

There were no other nominations for the position and the unanimous attitude toward Dr. Brown showed plainly that the board as a whole feels that Dr. Brown has handled the institution in most satisfactory manner. The vote was in contrast to the previous annual squabbles that have marked the work of hiring the county physician.

The report of the hospital auditing committee was read and accepted.

The re-engagement of Dr. Brown came after the hospital committee, Supervisors Stratton, Meyer and Holdridge had submitted a report and resolution stating that it had carefully investigated the management of the hospital and recommended the retention for another year of Dr. Brown at the same salary, \$3000 a year.

Rayney B. Swift of Libertyville addressed the board in the interests of the soil improvement association. He explained the need of a soil expert in the county and told the board that if they would contribute \$1,500 for the coming year the promoters would raise the balance to make \$5000. When the latter sum is insured he explained, they could get \$1,200 from the government to aid in the work.

Mr. Swift impressed on the board the value a soil advisor would be to the farmers of the county and urged it to do its share.

A petition was presented by voters of Avon township asking the board to divide the township into two election districts instead of having but one now, all voting being done at Grayslake. The desire is to have a voting precinct established at Round Lake as well. Referred to election committee.

GOLDEN

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webb, of 147 North street, Waukegan, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday. Relatives and friends to the number of 43 sat down to a sumptuous luncheon served at noon.

It was just 50 years ago Monday at Sand Lake in Lake county that Mr. and Mrs. Webb were united in marriage by the late Rev. Thomas. For years after that Mr. Webb worked his farm at Hickory. For two and a half years he and his wife resided in this village and for the past 14 years they have lived in Waukegan.

Mr. Webb serving during the last three months of the civil war, enlisting in the 153rd Illinois. He is 71 years of age—his wife is 70. Both are in good health despite their rather advanced age.

Among those present were four generations of the Webb family. Five children, three daughters and two sons were present. They are Mrs. David Pullen of Hickory; Miss Thos. Frazier, Rosecrans; Miss Berdella, who lives at home, Thomas, Union Grove; and James of Richmond.

Mrs. Sarah Webb, a sister of Mrs. Webb, lives at Aurora, she was not able to be present because of the illness of her husband but wrote a letter which was read to the guests. Mrs. Helen Savage of this place, a sister of Mr. Webb. Chase Webb of Waukegan brother; Mrs. Helen Humphrey and Mrs. Harriet Oliver, both of Waukegan sisters of Mrs. Webb, all were present. The affair proved to be a very enjoyable one.

Two bride-and-groom cakes were sent one from friends here and one from friends in Waukegan.

SHORT ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Clippings Taken From Articles Concerning Many Towns and People of Interest

WHAT OTHERS HAVE TO SAY

Kenosha's health department paid 10 cents per hundred for flies killed before June 1. The department paid out \$15.17 for flies turned in.

Wisconsin is the greatest pea canning state in the Union. Last year the output was 83 million cans.

Delevan home coming boosters are planning an auto run to advertise the affair. Governor Phillip will speak at Delevan on June 21.

Geo. Higley, lessee of the Ackerman hotel at Twin Lakes, lost \$40 in nickles one night last week when burglars looted his automatic phonograph.

Lake Geneva, Wis., will also celebrate the Fourth, plans for a big day in that city now being under way.

The new Stat. Bank building, which is to be erected at Lake Zurich this summer, will cost \$6,000.

Large signs have been erected at every entrance to Delevan, bearing on the incoming side the words, "City Limits, Welcome to Delevan," and on the outgoing side, "Goodby, Come Again." The impression of strangers will unquestionably be that Delevan is heartily glad to have them come.

The annual sale of the Waukegan County Holstein Breeders' association at the new stock pavilion barns on last Thursday was attended by one of the largest gatherings ever attracted on a similar occasion, and it was successful in every way. Seventy-eight head of pure bred went to the highest bidders at an average price of \$215. The aggregate amount of the sales approximated \$16,800.

Albert Timm has started work remodeling his building just south of the postoffice at Genoa Junction into a motion picture theatre. The building when finished will be 106 feet long.

DANCE AND

RECEPTION WAS ENJOYED BY ALL

On Thursday evening June 8, was inaugurated the First Annual Reception and Dance of the Senior class of the Antioch Township high school. This is a very pretty and appropriate custom observed by most high schools and is certainly one that is very popular and much enjoyed by the younger set.

The Senior class this year numbering six, Madelyn F. Strang, Mabelle I. Richards, Marguerite J. McCullough, Walter F. Forbrich, Laurel D. Powles and Harold Huber chose to include the Alumni, staff of teachers, the class of 1917 and ten personal guests each to add to the evening's enjoyment.

The affair was surely a decided success. The fresh summer gowns of the fair graduates and their girl friends and the manly dignity of the young men created a scene at once beautiful and impressive. Morrell's ever popular orchestra furnished the waltz's and two steps of which there were a goodly number on the dance programmes, which were printed in the class colors orange and black.

Simple and dainty refreshments were served, the napkins being tied with the class colors and representing the much coveted diplomas.

The ladies to whom the credit for the success of the affair is due are Mrs. Geo. Huber, who was the instigator and manager assisted by Mrs. Wm. Hillebrand, Mrs. Chas. Powles, Mrs. Chas. S. Richards, Mrs. Peter Strang Mrs. Louis Forbrich.

Not All Given Over to Fish.

"Are the fish thick here?" "Well, not too thick, sir," answered the native. "We have to use this lake partly for navigation."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Good Workman.

A good workman never feels that the government is grinding him down a great deal.—Acheson Globe.

DEATH REMOVES

JUDGE R. E. BURKE

Richard E. Burke, chief justice of the Criminal Court, died at his residence 421 South Central Park avenue, Chicago, Saturday morning at 7:30.

Judge Burke, who would have been 43 years old had he lived another twenty-four hours, had been seriously ill since March 6, but his death, resulting from a general breakdown accompanied by complications, was not generally expected.

On Feb. 10 the jurist attended the banquet to Archbishop Geo. W. Mundelein at the University Club. He was one of the 100 guests stricken after eating portions of soup poisoned by Jean Crones, the anarchist, who is still being hunted.

Judge Burke suffered a general breakdown a few weeks after the banquet. The breakdown was brought on largely by too close application to his duties, but members of his family believe the poison he had taken into his system may have been a contributory cause to his poor physical condition.

He was compelled to leave his bench in the Criminal Court, March 6, and since then has been confined to his bed almost continuously.

His condition grew steadily worse Friday night. Early Saturday it was reported he was resting comfortably and hopes were entertained that he might survive. At 7 o'clock, however, there came a noticeable change. Judge Burke, who was fully conscious, recognized that his end was near.

"I wish to kiss you all good-by," he said to members of his family and relatives grouped about his bedside.

His wife, his children, Richard, Margaret, Mary and Louise; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Burke, three brothers, John, James and Dr. Alexander Burke, the last named his physician, one by one embraced the judge, who died soon afterward.

Judge Burke was well known in this vicinity, having spent his summer vacations at Lake Marie for a number of years.

LICENSE CHICKS;

TEN CENTS A HEAD 25c FOR ROOSTERS

"Get-Rich-Quick Wallenford" has nothing on one Waukegan man, who dressed as a policeman, has visited hundreds of homes on the south side of the city where he collected a chicken, a rooster and a duck tax. Yes, he collected a pig sum of money, and the police dragnet has been stretched, and if he is apprehended the police will prosecute him to the limit.

Dressed as a copper, and wearing a star which was highly polished, the man would push his way into homes on the south side and demand to know why the owner had not procured a license for his chickens. Of course, many people of foreign birth pleaded ignorance to the law or ordinance which necessitated their buying a license for their chickens as well as their dogs, and of course the would-be cop threatened to kill the chicks unless the tax money was procured immediately. His scale of prices ran as follows:

Chickens, 10 cents per head.
Roosters, 25 cents per head.
Ducks, 50 cents per head.

The police have the name of one woman who paid \$5 as a chicken tax. They have the names of a score or more of others who promised to buy chicken tags Monday morning. The police believe they know the name of the imposter, and he immediately started a police investigation.

Antioch Chautauqua Meeting

The Antioch Chautauqua association held a very enthusiastic meeting at the school house last Thursday evening. At that time officers were elected, committees appointed and a general course of procedure mapped out: E. B. Williams was selected for President; Henry Grimm, Vice President; J. C. James and Geo. Webb as secretaries and W. F. Ziegler as treasurer. The committee on grounds is composed of Chase Webb, John Darby, Wm. Hillebrand, Roy Pierce and Geo. Hockney. The advertising committee is Ted Lenore, J. C. James, G. R. Olcott and A. G. Watson. On entertainment, Mrs. Margaret Felter, Mrs. D. Ferris and W. R. Williams. There appears to be a united effort on the part of all to make the chautauqua of 1916 even greater than that of previous year.

Optimistic Thought.

The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness.

HEALTH NEWS BY BOARD OF HEALTH

Advice Given for the Prevention of Contagious Diseases

DON'T KISS "ANGEL" BABY

HYGIENE

Personal hygiene as a factor in disease causation has been long known and emphasized by the medical profession. It has also been appreciated that it is the most difficult thing in the world to practice continuously and consistently.

The question of how individuals and communities are to secure the best living conditions is today receiving national attention. It is not merely a problem for the poor or any one class, but on the contrary affects directly and vitally the whole community.

Bad housing promotes industrial inefficiency, dependence, disability and disease and tends to debase citizenship. That it increases vice and crime is no longer a question of doubt.

While human beings may survive and seemingly thrive in bad air for long periods of time, to breathe impure air means a process of slow poisoning, people do not usually die suddenly as the result of this slow poisoning; but they constantly "catch cold" or suffer from headaches, indigestion or other quiet unnecessary minor miseries of life.

The modern conception of the municipal hygiene impresses one with its vast possibilities neglect of the most necessary precautions may result in dreadful waste of human life.

The smells and effluvia from filth and decaying matter does not directly create or convey contagion but it does affect health by lowering the vitality. In his way rendering those exposed to them more susceptible to diseases.

A fruitful source of contamination of a community with infectious diseases is by coughing and sneezing in public.

In both coughing and sneezing infectious germs may be thrown into the air each offender thus creating zones of danger that constantly menace those unfortunate enough to be in the vicinity.

In some diseased conditions coughing is unavoidable and necessary, as is sneezing and spitting, but such acts can be indulged in without menace to others by placing before and holding close against the face a clean handkerchief which should afterwards be quietly and carefully placed in the pocket and not flaunted in the air.

We could stop these dangerous habits if everyone would take upon himself the duty of joining in a crusade, not only against the man who expectorates, but those who sneeze and cough in public places without protecting the face with a handkerchief or paper napkin.

Coughing is really explosive spitting and as a means of transmitting disease is a most dangerous kind of spitting. Think it over.

GLEANINGS

If you kiss the baby because he is "such an angel" you may make him one.

A GUARD AGAINST INSECT BITES

Take one ounce of Epsom salts and dissolve it in one pint of water, wet a bath cloth so that it will not drip and rub the body well all over, and not wipe afterward but dress, and flies, gnats, fleas, bed bugs, mosquitoes, etc., will never touch you. If one is exposed more than usual, being near water, or in a forest, then make a somewhat stronger solution, wet a cloth and rub the face, neck, ears and hands well, do not wipe, but allow it to dry; it will leave a fine powder over the surface that the most bloodthirsty insect will not attack. Besides, the solution is healing and cleansing; it will heal the bites, subdue the consequent inflammation and cure many diseases of the skin.

Regretted His Limitations.

"What are you, anyway?" contemptuously inquired Mrs. Peck during the quarrel; "a man or a mouse?" "A man," answered Henry Peck bitterly. "If I were a mouse I'd have you up on that table now, yelling for help."

Two Effects of Conditions.

Poverty makes some men great, and wealth makes monsters of others.

THE HEART OF NIGHT WIND

A STORY OF THE GREAT NORTH WEST

By VINGIE E. ROE

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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CHAPTER XXXI.

The Red Death.

So they were left, these two—the East and the West—alone upon the mighty pyre of the jumbled peaks. Only the forbidding spine of the Hog Back, running like a great thin blade high between the red surf creeping at its base, carried a passage out of the roaring death. Siletz had planned that the splendid black should make it first.

Now she turned back to the two men she loved—the Preacher, silent under the shielding ferns with his Bible and his fute, Sandy prone upon the earth, his face in the pine needles. She passed him and knelt beside the other. Her eyes were dim with the old look of emotion. She bared the white face and gazed long upon it. The call of blood had ever held her to this man mysteriously, though both were ignorant of the vital tie between them, the Preacher because of the dreamy blank in his mind since the tragedy of that far-off day, Siletz because Kolawmie, wise beyond his generation, had seen how blood takes to its own, even at its cost. He had loved her mother and had tried to make her Indian, though she was white, a wife of the old frontier, and he had seen her break her heart and die.

Therefore, after silent hours by the Great Waters he had accepted the mandate of Destiny and had taken the babe of the Broken Sign and given her to the only white woman he would trust, Ma Dally, who took her with few questions when she saw he would not tell her history. So now Siletz looked for the first and last time consciously upon her own. Presently she leaned over and kissed him softly, replaced the ferns and rose.

Beside Sandy she stopped, stood a moment gazing around at the pine boles that loomed like fearful ghosts in the smoke, and sat down beside him, tucking her feet with the age-old motion of the blanket-wearers beneath her skirt, so deeply had she absorbed the ways of the dusky people whom she loved.

She did not speak. When at last the man, his face drawn out of all semblance to itself, raised his eyes to her she was calm as the hills before the fire. He looked at her, raising himself on his elbow, looked long while Knowledge was born in him.

So this was the West, the world he had once thought so unbearable, this was the wild, the untamed, the crude—this slim forest creature who served him without question because he had bought her with a kiss, who asked nothing, who stayed by him to die because she loved him! Who still believed in him despite that other's declaration that she was his promised wife! And yonder went his world, his cultured, polished East, riding down to life and safety, her love forgotten in the face of danger! Yonder went what he had thought "the best blood of the land!"

Nay, he had been wrong! It was here beside him, its feet tucked under it in meekness, the savagery hidden in its dim black eyes! The last barrier went down in Walter Sandry, the last last strand of prejudice broke with a snap. He rolled near and caught the hem of her ragged skirt.

"Little Siletz!" he said brokenly, "oh, Little Siletz! What am I that you should have done this thing!"

She looked down at him and the rare smile curled up the corners of the lips above the sign.

"You are my man," she said softly, "the king of the whole world! You are the light on the waters, Sandry, the mist in the valleys, the path to the feet of God! Only I have lost my footing thereon."

A tender wistfulness rang in her voice. She fell silent, after her fashion when great emotions stirred her. Sandry's eyes smothered under blind tears. His chin was quivering with the mighty emotions that swelled his heart to bursting and his scorched and blackened hands clung, trembling, to Siletz' skirt.

"See, little one! I come at last to your 'God above the sea!' Take my hand that we may go together, and pray."

But the girl raised a calm face to the unspeakable heavens—a face in which all struggle had been stilled, where there was neither hope nor fear, only great content.

"No," she said, "I cannot pray for I have no soul. I have lost it as the price of love."

The man could not speak and she answered the look in his face.

"We will go together. You have had no God. I have forsown mine. We will go to hell—it is the right law—the sure and just wage of sin," she was falling into the stately Bible language, taking on the simple dignity of the Preacher's way and manner, "but we will go together. I give my soul to you."

Bitting his ashen lips Sandry rose on his knee and gathered her into his arms. He held her to him with all the yearning of his breaking heart and buried his face in her throat.

The dull rumbling again broke through the howling of the storm of fire that was fast surging its way to the cup among the peaks.

Behold the Hog Back running out from the jumbled peaks, a blade between the surges far below. Behold a great black horse, carrying a double burden, staggering blindly.

See a mammoth mongrel who tugs at the rein tied to his collar and strains to follow the dim trail which calls only to the heavy muzzle hugging the earth.

And listen! A woman's golden voice, shrill with exquisite agony, "Help! Help! My God! Oh, my God! I'm choking! I can't breathe! Save me! Save me, Hampden! You great brute, can't you do something?" In her wildness she turned and struck the man behind her and she never knew that her beautiful hand was red with the blood of his wound.

As Hampden looked into her face, distorted like a maniac's, his hard eyes softened. He knew how slim the odds that they would beat the flames to the foot of the trail. Also he knew in that moment that they would never make it.

"Yes," he said, swiftly, "there is somethin' I can do." He slid off the horse. With heavy hands he seized the skirt of the woman's gown and ripped it from her, tearing it into strips which he wound about her and fastened securely to the saddle horn. "When you come to the Hog Back shut yer eyes an' don't look down. He'll take you all right. Now—Good-bye."

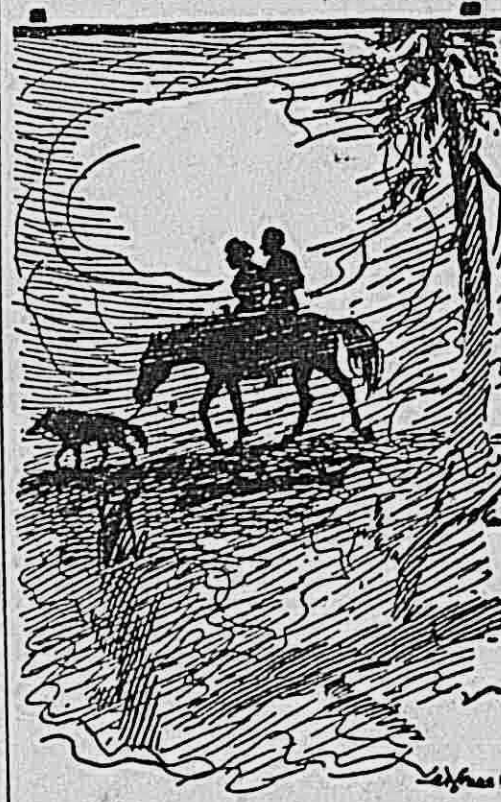
He stepped back, then caught her arm for one fleeting second.

"Poppy girl," he said hoarsely, "kiss me—just once. I'm done for, but I love you. My God! How I love you!"

But Poppy Ordway shook his hand loose and shrieked to the horse, which started forward with renewed heart under the lighter load.

Out upon the two-foot blade of the Hog Back crept Coosnah, his long body flattened to the rock, his pale eyes contracted to pin-points.

Black Bolt stopped at the awful point where the spine left the mountain, trembling in every limb, and snorted with fear. Far below in the



A Great Black Horse Carrying a Double Burden.

sea of smoke long red streamers licked up toward them and blazing torches lighted them like searchlights. But the dog pulled ahead on the long reins, as he was bidden to do. He was going home, faithful, wistful hybrid that he was.

And the horse was of that fine mettle which does its best in the face of danger. Therefore he shook himself slightly, gathered his feet and stepped out carefully on the narrow path. Almost fainting, the woman in the saddle shut her eyes and clung to the saddle horn, every nerve in her body stretched to the utmost and her breath held hard.

Once she swayed, opened her eyes unconsciously, and saw the pine tops far below where a cross-gust of wind blew the smoke aside.

CHAPTER XXXII.

The Blessed Rain.

At camp at the upper railway John Dally was searching wildly in the crowds of silent, exhausted men for trace of Sandry, of Siletz and of Miss Ordway.

His face was ghastly, for love tore at his heart with double force.

Ma Dally had not seen him for two days and when she met him she said straightly:

"Siletz went into th' fire, son, after Sandry. That was hours ago. An' th' Jezebel woman went, too."

That was the hardest knock of the big man's life and he came near not taking it standing. He staggered as from a blow and looked away to the inferno fire had left at the north—the great dun canopy that covered the sky.

Then he started on a wavering run among the men, calling for volunteers,

shrieking hoarsely that two women were lost up there and that he was going after them. As he ran, looking up, something fell from the hidden heavens and splashed upon his face. It stopped him in his tracks. Then another fell and another, big, plashing drops that struck him like stones in their portent. They thickened swiftly, beating up the light ashes in tiny puffs, and from the gathered men, busy with roll-call and accounting, there came first astounded exclamations and then, as the drops gathered headway, a mighty cheer that rent the covered skies, even as a heavy clap of thunder shook the hills.

"The rains!" they cried, "the rains! The first rains!"

And it was even so. Nature took a hand and sent Destiny skulking from the havoc of her carnival. The plashings turned to a downpour.

Among the mountains the effect was indescribable. The thing that took place was too big for man to grasp. It was greater than the fires had been alone.

Long sheets of water fell athwart the world, slanting from some tilted sea of the infinite. They dashed in among the canyons, played along the ridges, lashed slope and ledge and valley. The smoke was beaten to the earth in a blanket that spread over a hundred miles and more. It writhed and twisted and was lost in the clouds of steam that fled, hissing, high above the hills. The gods played with the Coast country. Dally turned his face away from any man and the general went to the little south room in the cook-shack for unaccustomed prayer.

The world turned blue with rain as it had been white with smoke.

And the pygmies, men, who had fought so long and failed, tossed their blackened hands in triumph and shouted with the last of their voices.

For an hour, two, it rained, until the black spikes on the devastated slopes were blotted out.

"It's mighty unusual, a rain's hard's this—specially the first rains," said a man from Toledo, earnestly. "Don't ever remember one's hard. D'you, Bill?" And Bill didn't.

Presently, in the second hour of the downpour, a strange procession loomed out of the gray-blue sheets, startling the men who were out in it, too glad to shirk its worst, standing like ducks in the ashpud.

It was the long, shining body of a giant dog, still tugging at the reins tied to his collar, a dripping black horse, tired to the point of falling, and a woman who sat fastened to the cantle, with strips of broadcloth, and whose face was not good to look upon. It bore upon its features the brand of too much horror.

They flocked around her with cheers and eager hands, and questions that tumbled over each other. But John Dally thrust them all aside to seize her wrist and demand word of Sandry and Siletz.

"They're—up behind—the Hog Back," she shuddered as she spoke that name. "We found Hampden—setting the fires—with candles."

Here there were awed mutterings. "He—shot that—Preacher," he said—the East Belt deed—was recorded all right—but that—he owned—the recorder."

She seemed dully bent on straightening out some tangle. "Sandry is a man—despite all. Get Hampden—it—he's alive. No, I don't mean—that. He—sent me down. The horse was—near done." As she slid down into Dally's arms she said with her last ounce of strength but with such commanding spirit that he knew she was in deadly earnest. "Get me—a conveyance—at once. I want to be in Toledo—for the night train—out."

Thus it came, that, as night closed down blue with rain over the tortured country, two things of import to the fortunes of the Dillingworth and its owner were taking place. Poppy Ordway stood on the platform of the dreary station at the lost little town on the backwater, bound for the outside world and the fair cities.

At the same moment yet one more procession was coming slowly down from among the peaks, a line of men—a long line, for weary as they were dozens had followed the foreman into the wrecked, mud-deep forest—who bore tenderly among them two slings. It was a significant fact that scattered along that scarcerow line was every man of Sandry's old crews who had gone over to Hampden.

In one sling there swung gently the still figure of the Preacher, his Book upon his breast, its martial flute beside it, its glimmerings of the Past forgotten, its wistful searchings ended.

In the other lay Sandry, his right hand clasping two small dark ones whose owner trudged faithfully beside him refusing all offers of assistance.

A holy joy was in his heart, his lips moved noiselessly in the rolling Latin of a "Te Deum." This was the hour for which he had carelessly learned it at college.

Unashamed he acknowledged the existence of that Power which he had once denied to Siletz.

And the little maid who had lost her soul for love lifted wondering eyes toward the west ridge, hidden in the dim distance, where her sanctuary, the seven-foot fir stump, waited in vain for her rites of worship.

There was a wistful pathos in her calm acceptance of the mighty price which had been asked of her, and yet she was content. She had offered both her soul and body, exalted, glorified, in that she might serve this man.

Where her soul had been there was a sweeping, burning, glorious passion which lightened her cinap on Sandry's hand. Neither she nor the young owner realized that they had exchanged places on the path of life.

The procession, headed by John Dally who carried one end of Sandry's

sling and was filled with a generous joy in that he had found these two alive, wound slowly down from the cup behind the Hog Back, penetrating that fringe of pines at its foot which had formed the trap. They were now but hideous blackened shapes, monsters that towered frightfully into the rain, their bases smoking here and there where a bowlder shielded stubborn fires.

Close along the face of the giant cliff they pressed, taking the shortest way.

Suddenly, without warning, they came full upon a huddled heap that lay at its base. It was pitifully flat and broken, as if it had fallen from

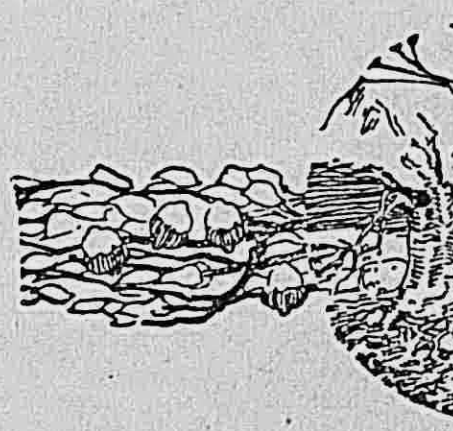


A Huddled Heap Lay at Its Base.

a great height, and it bore upon a shoulder a dreary crimson stain, washed and widened by the rain.

Dally halted and sent a cry along the line.

They touched the thing with awed amazement, turning up in the blue dusk



WOULD TAKE BIBLE TO RICH BROUGHT TO LIFE BY LIGHT

They Do Not Take Time for God's Word, Is Assertion by New York Pastor.

"Pity the poor rich, for they are the poorest of all. They are barricaded against the Bible. If the Master himself were to undertake to carry his message personally to the hotels and apartment houses of New York he would be turned aside by the door-man with the information that 'No peddlers are allowed.'"

So Rev. Joseph W. Kemp, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, explained to me the Sunday sermon in which he said that "the crying need of religion in this city is to put Bibles in the homes of the wealthy."

"How hardly shall they who have riches enter into the kingdom of heaven," the divine earnestly quoted. "It is not that the possession of riches is inconsistent with Christianity, but that the rich grow to worship the creature of their own brains—money. They believe that riches may be counted in the palm. This is not so. True riches are within. There are millionaires of the mind, Rockefeller of the soul, and they are found oftener than not among the poor—the rich poor whose doors and whose intellects are open to the Gospel of Christ."

"To what do you attribute the religious apathy of the rich?" I asked Doctor Kemp.

"The rich are obsessed with materialism," Doctor Kemp answered. "They have all the time in the world to read the latest novel, to go and see the latest play, but they have no time for the word of God."—Nixola Greeley-Smith, in New York World.

Marketing Farm Products.

United States Senator Fletcher has called a meeting of the national marketing committee to devise means to aid the farmer in marketing his products, and also to enable the consumer to distinguish between the high cost of food and the high cost of service.

"The farmers of the country are producing annually crops for which they receive \$9,000,000,000, and for which the consumer pays, \$27,000,000,000," said Representative W. S. Goodwin of Arkansas, a member of the committee. "The farmer gets 35 cents and the middleman gets 65 cents for each dollar the consumer pays for the farmer's crops. There is an enormous amount of waste, especially in perishable products, because of the lack of some central directing intelligence."

Where the Iowan Drew the Line. You may be able to force an old-fashioned man to wear evening dress, but you can't convince him that he is eating dinner at supper time.—Cherokee Times.

the heavy face of the Yellow Pines owner.

Hampden, with the aid of the towering spine and the sheer depths, had made good his words. They would never send him to the chair.

And with the passing of the wondrous face under the disheveled gold hair had gone his last desire.

They hastily constructed another sling and added one more burden to the procession.

So at last and forever Walter Sandry came unto his own. There was yet timber in the Coast country. The East Belt was all but free of the shadow. Those old hidden records should be unearthed through Hampden's boast, or he would file on it legitimately himself, for that confession of Frazer's recorded deed would invalidate the O'Connell filing.

His enemy was gone—in shame and wrath and dishonor. He had won his fight.

That old crime, done in poetic justice under the Right Law of primal man, troubled him not at all, for he saw the glory of his father's face, heard his "I am at peace."

Beside him walked that love of which he had dreamed, the pearl of price which he had so nearly lost in his blindness. Before him went his friend, big John Dally, whose heart had shut on its own pain and opened to him the more.

At the camp waited the white-haired general who was a mother to him.

Here was his life from this time forth, amid the stark forces of a virgin country. The cities were far away, remote.

He had heard the Winds of God upon the Sounding Board of the Hills and they had shown him Dally. He was no longer a questioner, an agnostic. He had come too close to the bare heavens.

Thus he was borne down the dripping valley, filled with a vast peace, content—a Westerner at last.

"Sandy," whispered Siletz, as the procession wound up the slope to the cook-shack, lifting troubled, adoring dark eyes to his, "will it make any difference to you that I have no soul? Will my heart do?"

And Sandy could only hold more tightly the two small brown hands.

THE END.

PUBLIC APPROVAL OF HUGHES' WORK

As Prosecutor, Governor and Judge He Has Record of Good Deeds.

The dishonest corporations of New York long knew Charles Evans Hughes as their deadly enemy. He put the gas combine out of business. He sent a dozen big insurance manipulators into exile. He fought and defeated the political ring. He refused to permit the gamblers—big and little—to blacken the name of the Empire state. He is a student, an outdoor man and a Christian.

Hughes comes of good stock. His father, Rev. David C. Hughes, who was a Baptist minister, and his mother, whose maiden name was Mary C. Connelly, were of more than usual culture and shaped the boy's early education with the object of preparing him for the ministry.

Charles was born at Glens Falls, N. Y., April 11, 1862, but when he was very young his parents removed to Newark, N. J. Here the boy attended the public schools, from which he was graduated in 1873.

Has Fine Education.

He matriculated at Madison university of Hamilton, N. Y., the school which is now known as Colgate university. Remaining here until 1878, he decided that the curriculum of Brown university would suit him better, and there he entered and was graduated in 1881. His degree of A. M. came in 1884, the same year in which he was graduated from the Columbia law school.

At the close of his college days Hughes was of extremely frail appearance and of delicate physique. His inclination was to enter the educational field, but he found difficulty in obtaining employment.

Admitted to the Bar in 1884.

In 1884 Mr. Hughes was admitted to the bar in New York, and practiced until 1891.

On December 5, 1888, he married in Brooklyn Miss Antonette Carter, the daughter of Walter S. Carter, a member of his law firm.

His tendency to teach was still strong within him, and despite the protests of his father-in-law, who wished him to continue with the firm, he accepted a chair in Cornell university law school for a time.

Gas Investigation Starts.

This brings Mr. Hughes' career down to the beginning of the gas investigation in New York—an investigation that stirred the metropolis as nothing had stirred it since the Tweed ring exposure.

Probably no one single investigation ever produced such far-reaching results as the insurance probe which Hughes made.

Mr. Hughes took office as governor January 1, 1907. He secured the passage of laws placing public utility corporations under the control of state public service commissions, stopped race-track open gambling, and instituted notable reforms in the consideration and conduct of public affairs at Albany.

In 1908 he was renominated for governor and again elected. He did not finish his second term. On May 2, 1910, President Taft appointed him an associate justice of the United States Supreme court.

Traits of Hughes Family.

Simplicity is the keynote of the home life of Mrs. Charles E. Hughes. The Hughes have a son and two daughters and are grandparents.

Some Views by Hughes.

"I believe in work, hard work and long hours of work. Men do not break down from overwork, but from worry and dissipation.

"I notice that most successful men are those whose minds are always cool, who, no matter how swift the movements of their bodies, are able to deliberate coolly and to produce calm, sober judgment even under disturbing circumstances. It is not the man who reaches the corner first who wins, but the man who knows exactly what he is going to do when he reaches the corner.

"I regard a successful man as one who has utilized to its fullest extent the best ability in him. One man may have great ability as a money-maker; then he would be successful when he had made much money. Another man may have ability as an artist; he is successful when he has won fame by his art. If a man leaves any one of his talents to lie idle he is not a successful man. Mere money-making is a poor sort of success.

"My views on religion are not what most of my church friends would regard as orthodox; in fact, I have rather free views, but I recognize that we have in the church the greatest conservative force in our affairs, and if for no other reason than this, I feel that it should be supported. There is a lot of cant about it, but it has a great power for good, whether one agrees or not with the teachings of its ministers."

Combination Shoe Polisher.

A flexible tube of shoe blacking, held in a steel case, mounted on a combined bristle brush and lamb's wool polisher, has just been put upon the market and patent applied for. The blacking is squeezed out through a small nozzle by turning a key; it is distributed over the shoes by rubbing with the bristles until dry and a "shine" appears; then a polish is produced by friction on the lamb's wool. When the blacking in the tube is exhausted another tube can be inserted.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubby

Their Care and Cultivation



Where Dwarfed Evergreens and a Few Climbing Roses and a Well Cared For Hedge Have Relieved the Boreness of the Dwelling and Made the Grounds a Place of Beauty.

PLANTS AROUND THE HOUSE

By LIMA R. ROSE.

A great deal of discriminating care should be exercised about the plants located close to the house. Those set in such a manner as to hide the foundation of the house and relieve the bareness should be plants that do not grow much higher than the wall.

Some of the best plants for this sort of adornment are the herbaceous spiraea, dicentra and perennials phlox. Such annuals as ten weeks stock, aster, nicotiana, nasturtium and coreopsis can also be used effectively.

Gladioli furnish a brilliant display in midsummer and the tuberose is a fragrant plant that also should have place near the house.

Scatter bulbs for early blooming all through the lawn and close to the path. Old-fashioned plants are always a happy selection because they possess genuine merit and have been proved.

Make homes instead of houses by the good taste exercised in your planting around the home grounds and display your originality along conservative lines and make your planting arrangements artistic.

THE ETERNAL BATTLE WITH BUGS IN THE GARDEN

By S. M. TAYLOR.

Spray, spray and forever spray, if you would save the fruit of your orchard, field and garden.

Countless days of labor of men and women are lost, hope turns to disappointment, and ambition blighted because of the unchecked ravages of insects and disease.

The vital importance of spraying is beginning to be realized by fruit and vegetable and flower growers, but all too slowly.

The formulas of the most important compounds for spraying will be of value to the intelligent and dead-in-earnest grower.

Any of the sprays mentioned can be applied with comparative safety to any plant or foliage if moderation and judgment are used.

Paris Green Formula.

Paris green 1 Lb.
Fresh (unsalted) lime 1 Lb.
Water 200 Gals.

Paris green is heavier than water and the mixture must be kept in constant motion during spraying operations to prevent settling.

It is often adulterated. Gypsum and slaked lime are two adulterants commonly used.

Pure paris green dissolves without sediment in ammonia, the adulterant will not. This affords a simple test for purity.

Paris green if used on growing plants greatly in excess of the above formula may injure the foliage. The addition of the lime overcomes the caustic properties and renders it safe under all conditions.

Dry paris green may be used pure if applied in small quantities. Different dry powder "guins" have been invented for this purpose.

Poison for Biting Insects.

Arsenate of lead 2 Lbs.
Water 50 Gals.

Arsenate of lead is a combination of white arsenic, sugar of lead and sal soda. It may be prepared by combining these materials in proportion, but the process involves considerable labor and danger, as the ingredients must be combined by boiling.

Arsenate of lead is less liable to injure foliage than paris green. It remains longer in suspension. It adheres better to foliage. It may be used for any purpose for which paris green is employed in liquid sprays.

White Hellebore.

Powdered white hellebore is commonly employed to destroy currant and cabbage worms and on fruits and vegetables where more poisonous substances cannot be used with safety.

White hellebore 1 Oz.
Water 2 or 3 Gals.
It may also be used dry, either alone or mixed with flour, land plaster, soot, etc.

White hellebore is scarcely poisonous to the higher animals and may be used freely on fruits and vegetables at any stage of maturity.

Used only to destroy sucking in-

sects. It may be applied to the insects and cannot be used as a preventive.

This is the standard remedy for sucking insects.

Dissolve one pound hard soap in two gallons of boiling water. While hot add two quarts of kerosene.

Churn or shake the mixture while hot for five to ten minutes or until it assumes a creamy consistency. Add six gallons of water before using.

Another plan consists in using sour milk instead of the soap water, the object in either case being to hold the kerosene in suspension while it is applied to the insects.

The most approved method of applying kerosene is by means of a special pump designed to mix kerosene and water. This is the most agreeable and by all means the best method of applying kerosene.

Sprays for Fungicides.

The control of fungous diseases is accomplished by the use of some form of copper salts, usually copper sulphate or copper carbonate.

The former known as bluestone, blue vitriol, etc., is generally recognized as more efficient than the latter. When purchased in large quantities it is also cheaper.

Copper sulphate may be used on dormant plants when dissolved in water at the rate of two pounds to 50 gallons of water, but this solution must not be used on growing plants.

Copper sulphate in combination with fresh lime forms the standard and well-known fungicide.

Bordeaux Mixture.

Various formulas are quoted, but the following is accepted as safe and reliable:

Copper sulphate 5 Lbs.
Fresh lime 5 Lbs.
Water 50 Gals.

In general terms, the copper sulphate should be dissolved in one-half of the water, the lime slaked in the remainder, and the two solutions poured together. This results in a chemical action giving rise to a new substance preserving the fungicidal properties of the copper sulphate, and if properly made will not injure foliage.

Making Bordeaux Mixture.

Have on hand three barrels and two pails (wood or fiber).

Twenty-five gallons of water in each of two of the barrels.

Dissolve five pounds of copper sulphate in one barrel by suspending in a coarse burlap as near the surface of the water as possible; in this way it will dissolve in a few minutes, while it allowed to settle to the bottom it would require several hours or even days to dissolve.

Place the lime in a pail and slake by adding water slowly until a paste is formed. (The lime for bordeaux mixture should be slaked exactly as for building purposes.)

Pour this lime paste into the second barrel and stir thoroughly.

Now pour into the third (empty) barrel first a pailful of the copper sulphate solution, then a pailful of lime water, or better, let two persons work at the job, pouring together.

The resultant mixture should be of an intense blue color. If any tinge of green appears it is not good bordeaux mixture.

It is always advisable to test every barrel of the mixture before using, to detect the presence of any free or uncombined copper which might injure foliage.

Test No. 1—Dip a bright, clean steel knife blade into the prepared bordeaux mixture; if any, even the slightest, deposit of copper appears on the blade after a few moments' exposure to the air it is an indication that more lime is needed.

The knife should be thoroughly whetted before using for a second test.

Test No. 2—Ferrocyanide of potassium may be purchased at any drug store.

Place a small quantity (1 ounce) in a bottle and add water slowly until nearly all of the yellow crystals are dissolved. Stir the bordeaux thoroughly and dip out a few ounces in a saucer. Add a few drops of the ferrocyanide solution; if any brown discoloration appears it is an indication that more lime is needed. This is a delicate and reliable test.

The ferrocyanide is a violent poison and should be labeled as such.

BURGLARS ROUTED BY LARGE MONKEY

Left the House Without Loot After the Simian Was Knocked Senseless.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Attacked by a large monkey, robbers who broke into the residence of L. G. Graves on Aldrich avenue escaped only after battling with the animal and knocking it unconscious. The encounter took place in the basement of the Graves home while the family was asleep.

Graves was awakened at about 2 a. m. by moans at his bedroom door. He found his pet monkey lying on the floor with a deep wound on its head. A trail of blood led to the basement. Graves found a window removed and the place in disorder.

The exhausted condition of the animal indicated the fight had lasted



Battled With the Animal.

for some time. Blood spots on the window sill led Graves to believe that one of the men had been bitten by the monkey.

The blow which stunned the animal is thought to have been struck with the shaker handle of the furnace, found on the floor near the window.

"The monkey was sent to me a short time ago by a friend in South America," Mr. Graves said. "He has not yet been tamed to any extent, and I believe that he would give fight if encountered in the night."

"He may have inflicted a very serious wound in biting his assailant, for the strength in his jaws is great. Hereafter I shall keep the monkey on guard in the basement, for I don't believe that any robber could get by without killing him."

WHITE FLAG ANNOUNCES BOY

Mail Clerk on Train Passing His Home Gets Signal of Result of Visit From Sister.

Brazil, Ind.—"Hurrah, it's a white flag!" shouted Walter Withers, United States mail clerk on one of the fast trains on the Vandalia-Pennsylvania railroad, as he looked out of the car door when the train sped through Brazil.

Withers then passed out cigars and explained. His household had been expecting a visit from the clerk.

When he went out on his run he directed the nurse to hang out a pink flag if it was a girl and a white flag if it was a boy.

When Withers saw the white flag he sent a telegram of congratulation back to his wife.

NEGRO GOES MAD ON LINER

Giant Is Overpowered After a Struggle but Dies in a Straitjacket and Is Buried at Sea.

New York.—Mortimer G. Gibson, giant negro of Washington, D. C., who had been having a good time in England, went mad aboard the American liner Philadelphia when it was two days out from Liverpool, and for fifteen minutes held a part of the ship's company at bay while he backed up against the end of a passageway of the second cabin and brandished a razor. He was finally overpowered after a desperate struggle and strapped in a straitjacket. He died the next day and was buried at sea.

POLICEMAN IN BAD ODOR

Or, the Reason Why a Goat Sniffed and Fled into a Glue Factory.

Chicago.—Policeman Patrick Campion disobeyed orders and was ordered out of the Fillmore street station until further notice. As he emerged a goat gave a pale, unhealthy cough and ran into a glue factory.

Policeman Patrick Campion had been ordered to take out a "stink bomb" and bury it, but not open it.

"I thought they were puttin' a trick on me," said Pat, "and just to satisfy myself I pulled the stopper out and a couple of drops spilled on me uniform."

Dynamite as Football.

New York.—Tenants in the building at 10 Prince street kicked a stick of dynamite around the hallways for days before a laborer discovered the nature of the explosive football.

KEEP YOUNG

As well be young at 70 as old at 50.

Many elderly people suffer lame, bent, aching backs, and distressing urinary disorders, when a little help for the kidneys would fix it all up. Don't wait for gravel, or Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands, young and old, and are recommended by thousands.

An Illinois Case

Mrs. L. S. Dubanks, 6222 Dorchester St., Chicago, Ill., says: "I was in about as bad shape as one could be with kidney complaint. I had a constant pain in the small of my back that broke my rest. Often after doing a little housework, I had to sit down. I was nervous and irritable, and bladder trouble caused me intense suffering. Six boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me after other medicines had failed, and I have been in good health since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Wm. Wood

GALLSTONES

Avoid operations. Positive remedy—(No Oil)—Results sure. Write for our Free Book of Truth and Facts on Gallstones. Gallstone Remedy Co., Dept. C-62195, Dearborn St., Chicago.

His Identity.

We met a man with the most astoundingly lugubrious cast of countenance that we had ever seen. Gloom sat on his brow like a brooding cloud, and on his chest and an abysmal sadness seemed devouring him.

"Ah!" said we, "we perceive that you are a celebrated wag, for, in sooth, we have never before in all of woe's appointed ways beheld such a personification of wretchedness."

"No," he replied, "I am not a humorist. I feel as sad as I look. I am a pacifist, and believe that preparedness will inevitably bring on war."

"You do well to mourn your awful condition," we returned, "if you were a humorist you might get over it. But you are a dad-burned fool, and there is no help for you!"

An Oversight.

"And what have you done to bring you here?" asked the prison visitor of the man behind the bars.

"It ain't so much what I done," replied the prisoner, "as what I left undone."

"Ah that is indeed sad."

"It sure is. If I'd only had sense enough to fix up a good strong alibi they'd never got the goods on me."

Apostle of Silence.

"Could I interest you in a volume which will teach you how to become an eloquent public speaker?" asked the agent.

"I'm afraid not," answered the man at the desk. "I made my reputation in politics as a pussyfoot and the less I have to say the better off I'll be."

Not Available This Year.

Rev. W. H. Book, pastor of the Tabernacle Christian church of Columbus, is telling a story told him by a schoolteacher in a county not far from Bartholomew. The teacher and the township trustee were talking over plans for the annual school commencement. The question of a speaker for commencement arose.

"Let's get this here Rip Van Winkle to make the speech," suggested the township trustee.

"Who?" asked the surprised teacher.

"Why, this here Rip Van Winkle," the trustee replied. "I've heard a good deal about him and I thought maybe he might make a right smart speech."

The teacher had to tell the trustee that Rip was not available for commencement addresses this year.

Her Champion.

Miss Gable—I think you were present when she remarked that I had a big mouth.

Miss Kate—Yes, and I took occasion to set her right.

Miss G.—That was very nice of you.

Miss K.—I told her your mouth wasn't really so big, it only seemed so because you kept it open so constantly.—Boston Transcript.

IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND

Suffer with Rheumatism or Neuritis, acute or chronic, write for my FREE BOOK on Rheumatism—Its Cause and Cure. Most wonderful book ever written. It's absolutely FREE. Jesse A. Case, Dept. C. W. W., Brockton, Mass.—Adv.

He Had the Price.

Bill McCabe's Poughkeepsie team was playing the Kingston team one day years ago, in the Atlantic league. And a guy named Fogarty was umpire. In the ninth inning, with the score tied, two of McCabe's men played out, and as Billy had only one man extra, he had to rush the bleacher seats to find a man to fill in. He drew a big hick, who said he couldn't play, but for the fun could fill in. There were two out at the time and the fans were excited.

Our hero, the hick, came to bat. He drew three balls and the next one across he picked over the left field fence for a homer. Instead of running, the fathead stood there while the crowd howled itself mad. McCabe ran out to him and yelled, "Run, you boob, run!"

The hick turned and faced Bill and in a slow voice drawled: "No, sir, I won't run. I'm no coward. I'll admit I lost your ball, but I got the money right here in my pocket to pay for it."

FIT'S, EPILEPSY, FALLING SICKNESS Stopped Quickly. Fifty years of unsurpassed success of Dr. Kline's Epilepsy Medicine insures lasting results. DR. J. M. KLINE, Rte. 1, Philadelphia, Pa.

New Absorbent in Surgery.

One medical outcome of the war is the discovery that sphagnum moss and fine sawdust are excellent substitutes for absorbent cotton as dressings for wounds. The moss is the long-fibered kind commonly found in swampy places in this country that florists and nurserymen use for protecting the roots of plants during shipment. It takes up moisture better than absorbent cotton and does not grow sodden so quickly. Of course both the moss and the sawdust are sterilized before they are used for dressings.—Youth's Companion.

Civic Rivalry.

"I hear you had a cyclone out this way last week."

"It was nothing to speak of," answered the Kansas man. "Just blew away a few hencoops."

"But I heard that the county courthouse at Galesburg was blown away."

"Well, sir, we citizens of the enterprising city of Gadsville, the logical place in the country for that courthouse, always refer to Gadsville's makeshift affair as a hencoop."

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT

Mrs. Sheldon Spent \$1900 for Treatment Without Benefit. Finally Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Englewood, Ill.—"While going through the Change of Life I suffered with headaches, nervousness, flashes of heat, and I suffered so much I did not know what I was doing at times. I spent \$1900 on doctors and not one did me any good. One day a lady called at my house and said she had been as sick as I was at one time, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made her well, so I took it and now I am just as well as I ever was. I cannot understand why women don't see how much pain and suffering they would escape by taking your medicine. I cannot praise it enough for it saved my life and kept me from the Insane Hospital."—Mrs. E. SHELDON, 6557 S. Halsted St., Englewood, Ill.

Physicians undoubtedly did their best, battled with this case steadily and could do no more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old-fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complication exists it pays to write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special free advice.

Every Woman Wants

Pantine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all drug stores. Write for full particulars. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

BLACK LEG

Losses surely prevented by Cutler's Black Leg Pills. Prepared by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-cent pills. Blacking Pills 10c. 50-cent pills. Blacking Pills 40c. The only insect but Cutler's Black Leg Pills. The superiority of Cutler's products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. In Cutler's. It is available, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

HOYT'S HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA COLOGNE

A harmless and refreshing remedy for all types of headaches, neuralgia, nervousness, faintness, exhaustion, sleeplessness; used only by inhaling and outward application. For sale by all druggists.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Kill All Flies!

They Spread Disease. Placed anywhere, Daley Fly Killer attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, and cheap. Lasts all season. Made up every way and in all sizes. Write for full particulars. Daley Fly Killer. By express, special, 10c. by mail, 20c. HAROLD BOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

PATENTS

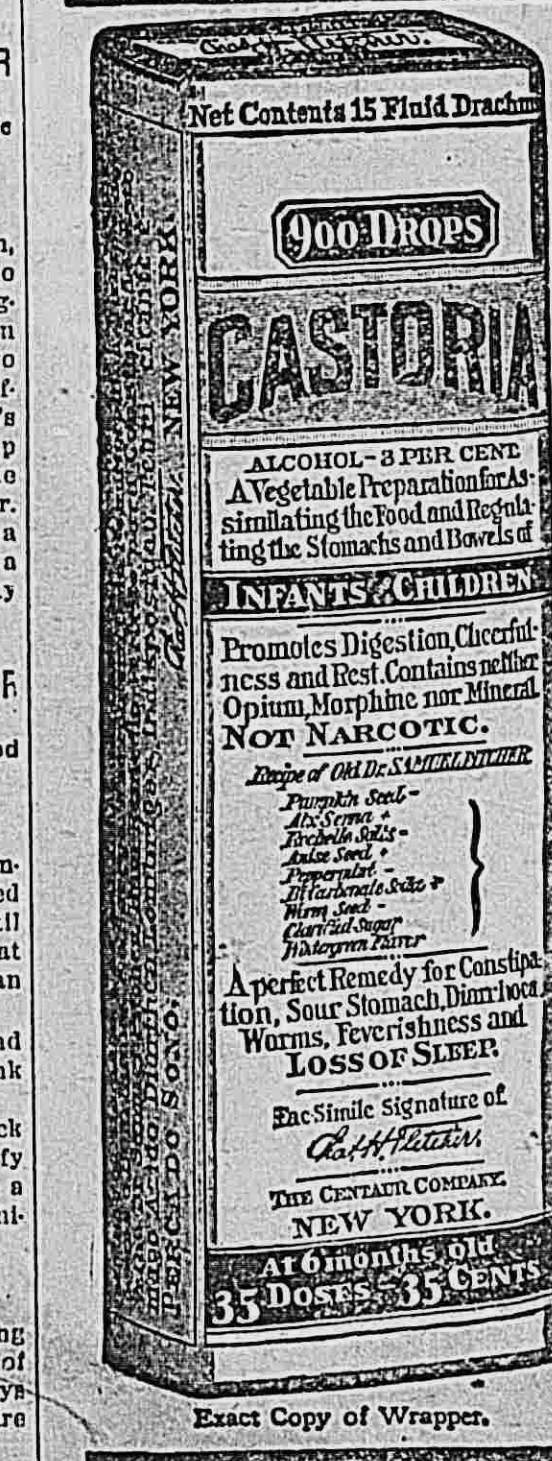
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. 1100. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services.

880 ACRES FARM—Kandiyohi County, Minn.

880 acres cultivated, bal. meadow and pasture. Good buildings, the grove of 1000 trees. Good farm. Crow River Land Company, Belgrade, Minn.

NOW

is the time to buy Oklahoma land. Parcels from 10 to 100 acres. Write for particulars. W. N. U., CHICAGO, Mo. 25-1916.



Children Cry For

Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Wm. A. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor & Prop.TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
\$1.50 Per Year in Advance. Sample
Copy 5 Cents.

Advertising Rates Furnished Upon Application

Telephone Antioch 149 J.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916



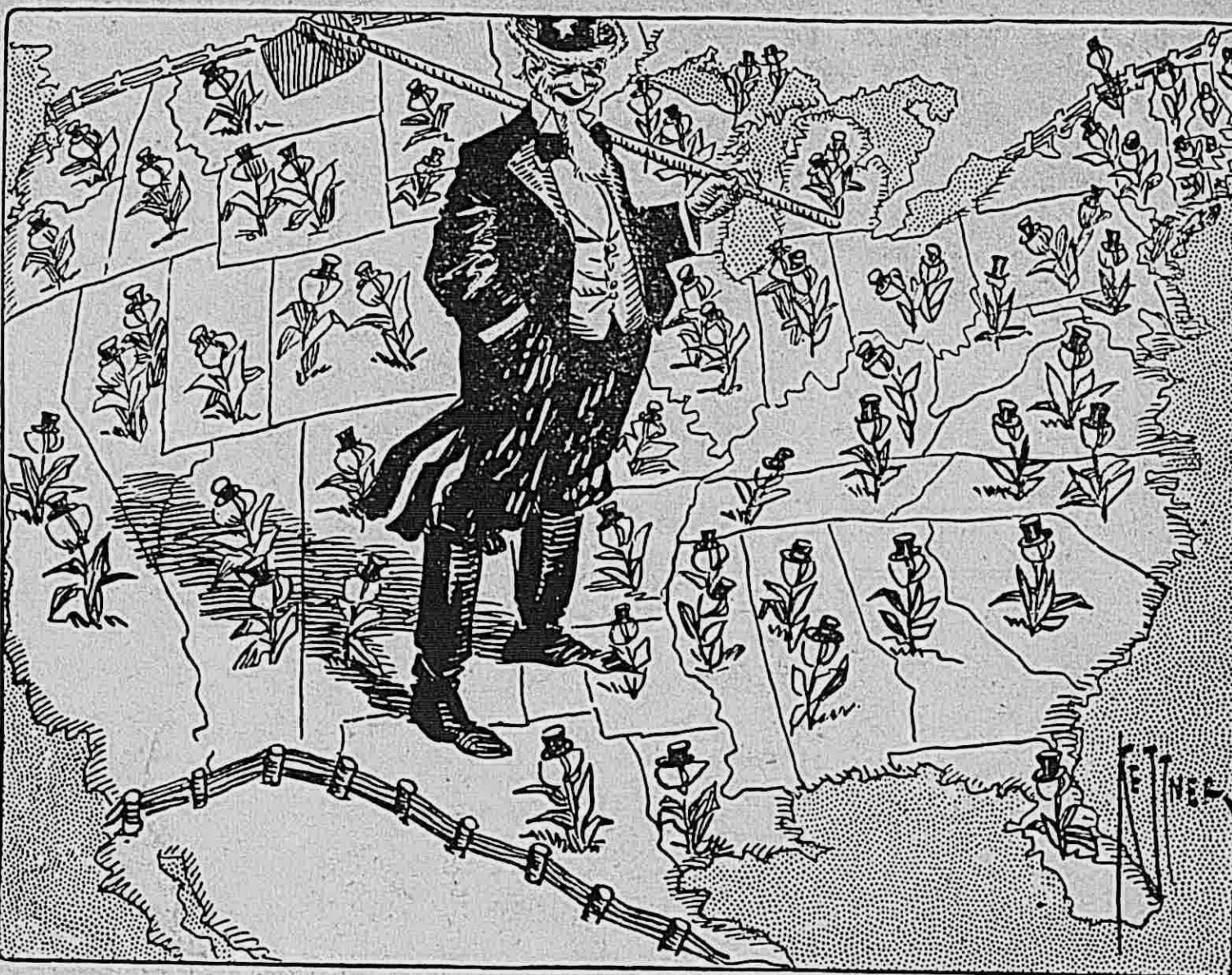
IN LIBERTY'S NAME

Memorable Scene When Patriots
Signed the Declaration
of Independence.

By GEORGE LEWIS BAILEY.

ONE hundred and forty years ago occurred the memorable event we celebrate at this season. There were gathered in the old statehouse in Philadelphia half a hundred men, determined upon a course that was destined to affect the history of the world. The Declaration had been written. A committee had been out all night in its preparation. Finally the door of the committee room swung open. Three men appeared. Thomas Jefferson held the parchment in an unsteady hand. He advanced and spread it upon the table. There was one question—the one question in the minds and upon the lips of those who waited: "Shall it be signed or not?" Jefferson spoke a few bold words and sat down. Adams was on his feet in an instant. Ablaze with the inspiration of the hour, he poured out his whole soul. Somebody whispered something about "gibbets." A ripple of uneasiness moved through the crowd. The speaker sensed it, and instinctively knew that the moment was upon them.

A BUMPER CROP OF PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANTS



(Copyright.)

chological moment was upon them. Towering to his tiptoe height, he lifted his voice in a ringing crescendo: "Sign that parchment! Sign, if the next moment the gibbet's rope is about your necks! Sign, if the next moment this hall rings with the clash of falling axes! With the last sound of my voice, with the last gasp of my breath, I would implore you, men, to sign—sign in the name of fathers, brothers, wives, children, in the name of our children's children..."

Already men were hastening to grasp the pen. And now the parchment is signed. From yonder tower the old bell peals forth the news. And now, 140 years after, those tones are echoed and re-echoed around the world, and are known and understood wherever man has learned the name of liberty.

The Joy of Ownership

If you wish your children to be happy and contented, give them something of their own and let them be responsible for its care. It may be a dog, a pig, a calf, a colt or for the very little ones it may be a few potted plants, a hen and chicks or a bit of ground where they may plant and tend a little garden. But let what you give them be their own. Advise them and see that they do not neglect their responsibility, for children are sometimes forgetful, but let them know that they are expected to care for their own property, and in this way they will develop efficiency. As a rule, the joy of ownership is as strong in a child as it is in grown-ups, and even the care of rabbits or pigeons will amuse and keep the children who are not yet of school age out of mischief.

BYINRUDE ROWBOAT AND CANOE MOTORS

for hunting and fishing. Can be attached to any boat in a minute. Speed 7 to 8 miles per hour. Have

Built-in Magneto
Maxim Silencer
Automatic Reverse

FOR SALE BY
J. P. Johnson
Antioch, Ill.

Americanization Day WAUKEGAN JULY 4TH.

The biggest day Lake County has ever known. One continual round of pleasure from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m.

Waukegan Commercial Assn's

A Cigar of Merit

"EL RECTOR"

CLEAR HAVANA CIGAR

Factory 2201-2203 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. PHIL. C. NIEMAN, Maker
Phone Canal 4478
OFFICE, 1204 S. LEAVITT ST.

Booster Parade - Tuesday, June 27th.

LOOK!

Bigger and Better Than Ever

LOOK!

ANTIOCH

LINCOLN

CHAUTAUQUA

All New Features, Nothing You Have Ever Seen Before

JULY 11 - 12 - 13 - 14 - 15 - 16

Below is the Daily Program and List of Entertainments

Tues., July 11

10:00 a. m.—Youth's Chautauqua. Directed by Junior Supervisor. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

2:30 p. m.—Opening exercises. Orchestral concert. Bland's Collegians.

3:15 p. m.—Address—"The Almighty Dollar". Rufus E. King. Admission, 15 and 25 cents.

7:30 p. m.—Musical entertainment—Bland's Collegians. A live college bunch.

8:30—Lecture—"This New Age", Rufus E. King the editor. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Wed., July 12

10:00 a. m.—Youths' Chautauqua, followed by round table for parents and teachers.

2:30 p. m.—Music to gladden the heart. Francis Hughes' Male Singers. Unusual Vocalists.

3:15 p. m.—Address—"The Lincoln Highway to a New America"—Dr. Ira Landrith. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

7:30—Grand concert and operetta—Francis Hughes' Male Singers.

8:30 p. m.—Lecture—"Level Best Living"—Dr. Landrith with a great message. Admission 15 and 35 cents.

Thurs. July 13

10:00 a. m.—Youth's Chautauqua. Better each day. 2:30 p. m.—Some splendid music. The Halik entertainers.

3:15 p. m.—Rollicking entertainment. Tom Corwine of Kentucky—Popular with everybody. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

7:30 p. m.—Snappy concert and readings. Exquisitely costumed. The Halik Entertainers.

8:15 p. m.—Rendition of a great play. "The Melting Pot" or "The Music Master". Arthur Kachel, and interpreter of drama with exceptional ability. Admission 15 and 35 cents.

Fri., July 14

10:00 a. m.—Youth's Chautauqua. Neighborhood play.

2:30 p. m.—Popular band concert. Niles Hussar band. vocal numbers and readings, Mme. Lillian Ringsdorf.

3:30 p. m.—Address, "Community Morals". Hon. Clifford G. Roe. Admission 15 and 35 cents.

7:30 p. m.—Grand musical festival. Solos, duets, quartets and novelty numbers. Niles Hussar Band assisted by Mme. Ringsdorf. Address by Hon. Clifford R. Roe. Admission 25 and 50 cents.

Sat., July 15

8:30 a. m.—Youth's Chautauqua. Home club night demonstrated.

10:30 a. m.—Domestic science Miss Margaret Hall, School of Economics, Battle Creek, Mich. Adm., 15 and 25 cents.

2:30 p. m.—Delightful entertainment. Mildred Morrison party.

3:15 p. m.—"Health and Hygiene"—Louise L. McIntyre. Popular and highly instructive. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

7:30 p. m.—Old English songs, in costumes, special features. 8:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture, "Storm Heroes of Our Coast" by Hon. A. K. Peck of Boston. Admission 15 and 35 cents.

Sun., July 16

10:00 a. m.—Youth's Chautauqua. Home club night demonstrated. The Child at Work in the Home.

2:30 p. m.—The best in music. American Opera Quartet.

3:15 p. m.—Address, "If We Only Knew"—Helen B. Paulsen. A wonderful with a vital message. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

7:30 p. m.—The Opera, "Bohemian Girl," in costume. The American Opera Quartet.

8:30 p. m.—Grand closing lecture, "The University of Hard knocks". Ralph Parlette. Admission 25 and 50 cents.

Season Tickets { Adult's Ticket \$2.00.
Child's " \$1.00.

Program Subject
to Change.

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONALITIES

1 cent sale

Dance to-morrow night.
Don Smart was in Kenosha Sunday.
Auto drivers please observe the auto rules.

Dr. Hal Smith is visiting his parents here.
Lucile Mathews of Trevor spent Friday here.

Dewey Brownell was in Waukegan last Friday.
Miss Emma Turner of Grayslake visited here Friday.

June 22, 23 and 24,
Charley Wykruta transacted business in Waukegan Friday.

Miss Fannie Messing spent Sunday with her sister in Chicago.

Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Carrie Whitmore spent Monday in Kenosha.

Jas. Gerred and wife of Libertyville spent Sunday with Mrs. Edwin Wilton.

Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeldt is spending the week at her old home at Marsailles, Ill.

Mrs. Geo. Webb left Wednesday afternoon for a visit with friends at Ashland, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. Beebe spent three days of the past week with friends at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wienke and daughter Alice spent Sunday with friends in Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindgrin of Aurora are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Grice.

Mrs. Ivah Hamlin and son, Mrs. Eva Harrison and daughter spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Dr. Coulson's children of Grayslake visited with Mrs. Lois Sowles the first of the week.

E. J. Heydecker was in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Efinger here Wednesday.

Mrs. C. S. Richards entertained her sister and husband from Madison the first of the week.

King's Drug Store.

Wm. Teckert and wife of Chicago spent the first of the week with R. M. Haynes and family.

Mrs. F. T. Schwartz and daughter of Chicago are now occupying their cottage at Cross Lake.

Chase Webb is attending the June meeting of the board of Supervisors at Waukegan this week.

The Waukegan Oil company have installed the Farmers telephone in their office on Spafford street.

Mrs. Hugo Kelly and daughter Josephine returned home Friday after a few days visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Wm. Hanneman and daughter Valenta spent the past week with Mrs. Blanche Aebrey in Chicago.

Tuesday, June 27, Firemen's picnic booster parade. Chautauqua cars also going, be on hand and help boost.

Miss Agnes Scott who has been employed at the Sowles restaurant has returned to her home in Chicago.

Booster's parade Tuesday, June 27. Bring a car and come along, this is not all a picnic benefit it helps boost Antioch.

Mrs. Ivah Hamlin has accepted a position as operator at the Libertyville telephone exchange, and will leave for that place tomorrow.

Edwin James of Sheldon, Iowa, a Progressive delegate to the Chicago convention, visited his cousins, J. C. James and Mrs. Ida Osmond over Sunday.

Did you meet Mike Kerr Monday? He was in town with his five-passenger Oakland. Mike says "It's a mighty fine car." Why shouldn't he, when he's agent for them.

My eye-specialist will be at my store on Saturday, June 17, from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. Anyone wishing their eyes examined will please call on this date. Wm. Keulman.

The public hearing on the sewerage question which was adjourned till June 10, has again been adjourned until July 6, for the purpose of allowing the board to make a thorough investigation.

Fraternal memorial day of the Woodmen, Royal Neighbors, Court of Honor Odd Fellows and Rebeckah's will be held Sunday June 18, at 2:30 p. m. Meet at their halls. Appropriate services will be held at the cemetery. Committee.

Three members of the local improvement board, W. S. Rinear, Elmer Brook and B. F. Naber will make a trip to North Chicago, Highland Park, Highland and Lake Forest Friday, for the purpose of making an inspection of the sewerage systems in use at those places.

Arthur Edgar was in Chicago Monday.

Geo. Webb was in Libertyville Monday.

Wm. Hillebrand and wife spent Monday in Chicago.

Arthur Rosenfeldt spent Monday in Chicago.

Frank and Harry Smith of Salem were here Saturday.

Howard Johnson of Milwaukee spent Friday here with relatives.

Tom Ayling of Chicago spent over Sunday with his parents at Bluff Lake.

Come to the Antioch opera house on Friday night and dance a little with the boys.

Abraham Crowley left Saturday for Durand, where he will visit relatives during the week.

Seventy-five cents, the usual price to the dance to-morrow night. Music by Hanneman's orchestra.

Mrs. Jos. E. Horton returned home Tuesday having been in Chicago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin.

Mrs. R. C. Wood of Toledo, returned home Sunday, having spent the week in Chicago with her father, John F. Martin.

Just as we go to press we learn of the death of Charles Hucker of Round Lake, a brother of Mrs. Henry Pitman of this village.

A car of oil for our village streets has been ordered and is expected to arrive any day. This is welcome news to Antioch residents.

Little Alberta Heinecke who has been staying at the home of Dr. Beebe has been called home on account of the illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathews, of Burlington, were in Antioch Wednesday to attend the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. Efinger.

The Antioch Hillside Cemetery society will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Smart, on Wednesday, June 21. All members try and be present.

In the storm of Wednesday morning lightning struck a tree near the Little Lake hotel and from there entered the house doing some little damage.

Supervisors Bairstow, Kirschener, Kigdahl and Dilger were in Antioch Tuesday, having stopped here while on a bridge inspecting jaunt through the county.

Albert Herman, who is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mecklenburg at Grass Lake, went fishing on Wednesday and succeeded in landing 105 copies.

Getting better and better at the Crystal, for Saturday evening you will see Bluebird Photo Plays presenting "Undine" similar to, yet far more lavish than Neptune's daughters.

The fireworks display at the Firemen's Picnic this year will not have an equal in the county, this sounds awful loud, but the only way to be convinced is to be on hand the night of the picnic and see for yourself.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Adams started Sunday for Normal, Ill., where Mr. Adams will remain for the summer term of school. Mrs. Adams will visit a few days at Normal then go to Mt. Sterling to visit her parents.

Church Services

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
EVERETT CARR, PASTOR

Church school at 9:45.
Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00.

Confirmation instruction will be held in the Episcopal church, Saturday evening, June 24, at 7:30 and will be conducted by B. L. Smith.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. E. K. Hester, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Public worship.
12:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

3:00 p. m.—Junior Epworth League.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service of worship.

Hickory M. E. Church
F. W. SANDERSON, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

7:15 p. m.—Epworth League.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's Church
S. A. JEDELE, PASTOR

German Lutheran service at 2:30 p. m., on next Sunday. Confirmation class following service.

Christian Science
Christian Science services held at the Crystal theater, every Sunday, at 10:45 a. m.

L. R. VanPatten was in Kenosha Sunday.

Walter Chinn and wife were in Waukegan Monday.

Thos. Mooney of Chicago spent Sunday with his family here.

Lillian Baethke of Trevor spent over Sunday with Ruth Kinrade.

Alfred Efinger of Area was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Jos. Dupre of Chicago visited over Sunday with relatives here.

E. A. Klien of Chicago spent Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. Turner.

Miss Shirley Olcott visited friends in Walworth the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Geo. Bacon and daughter spent the past week with relatives at Ringwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb of Waukegan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolias and little daughter have returned to Chicago after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. Babor.

A number of young people attended a birthday party at Lillian Baethke's at Trevor, Friday evening. All reported a fine time.

Boost your home town. Patronize the man who stays with you the year round. Buy your ice cream and candy at King's Drug Store.

J. C. James left on Tuesday for Decatur, where he will attend the annual meeting of the Illinois Undertakers association, being held there this week.

Headache caused by eyestrain cannot be cured by medicine. Dr. Barber, Registered Optometrist will be in Antioch, Thursday, June 22. Have him examine your eyes.

At a meeting of the Antioch Volunteer Fire department Tuesday a new fire chief was appointed. Wm. Christian taking the office. Percy Hawkins was appointed as assistant chief and Frank Palmer was selected as Lieutenant.

The W. C. T. U. of this place held a local institute in the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon and evening. Miss Marshal, State Corresponding Secretary and Mrs. Lake, County President were present and addressed the meeting. A goodly number were in attendance.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

All advertisements inserted under this head at the following rates: Five lines or less, 25 cents for first insertion, 15 cents for each subsequent insertion. More than five lines, 5 cents a line for first insertion, and 3 cents a line for additional insertions.

FOR SALE—Twenty-one 5-week-old pigs. Inquire of Chas. Wilton, on the Salem road.

FOR RENT—A four room, furnished cottage on Lake Marie. Inquire at this office.

WANTED—A girl at the new restaurant, no washing or ironing. Will pay \$6 per week. Apply to Mrs. Lois Sowles.

WANTED—Several carpenters. At good wages to good men. Inquire of H. Meyer & co., Lake Villa.

\$25 REWARD—For information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who stole 100 little chickens from the Cushing Hotel on Monday night. David Cushing.

WANTED TO BUY—A bicycle, in good condition. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Lot on Petite Lake, size 60x360. Inquire of J. J. Morley, Antioch.

FOR SALE—Motor boat in good condition, cheap. Ayling Bros., Bluff Lake, Antioch.

FOR RENT—A good house with about an acre of land, one mile west of Loon Lake. Inquire of Sam Armstrong Antioch R. D. 1 or call on either phone.

FOR SALE—Six walking plows, 3 sulky plows, side delivery rake, grain binder, corn binder, 4 steel gates, all new. Also coal sheds on Soo Line railway north of the stock yards. Inquire of Frank J. Hunt or O. L. Hoyer.

FOR SALE—Lumber wagon, box and dump boards, 1 spring freight wagon, 2 spring delivery wagons, 1 wheel scraper, plow, drag, dump hay rake, corn cultivator, disc harrow, 2 mowers, about 20 tons choice hay. Inquire of Williams Bros.

FARM FOR SALE—114 acres in the town of Antioch one mile south of depot and known as the Van Patten farm. It has a good barn, wind mill and the house can accommodate two families. There is plenty of fruit such as apples, plums, red and black raspberries, grapes, peach trees and cherries in abundance. It is within 80 rods of the new Township High School. Price \$20,000. For particulars inquire on the premises.

Rev. Hester was a Chicago visitor the first of the week.

Don't miss the Sunday night show, something good.

Mrs. Wm. Zillmer was a Chicago passenger Wednesday.

Mrs. C. S. Richards was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.

N. C. Crowley was in Kenosha on jury the past week.

Jos. Savage Jr., is home from Rochester N. Y., for his summer vacation.

A large crowd from here attended the barn raising at Hub Sheehan's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White of Waukegan spent Sunday at the A. G. Watson home.

1 Cent Sale

Next Week
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
JUNE
22 - 23 - 24

These will be the biggest bargain days ever seen in Antioch—If you haven't heard about the Rexall Store 1 cent sale ask some who has and you'll miss an opportunity if you don't come. Example—You buy one article at regular price, a second just like it for 1 cent.

1 lb. box candy - 60c
2 boxes for - 61c

1 qt. grape juice - 50c
2 quarts for - 51c

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

1 package - 5c
2 packages - 6c

Etc. Etc.

Three days only, watch for hand bills

King's Drug Store
Antioch, Ill.

SUMMER TRAIN SERVICE

SOO LINE R. R.

ANTIOCH STATION 56 MILES NORTH OF CHICAGO

Grand Central Depot, 5th Ave., & Harrison St.

GOING NORTH

Lv. Chicago. Ar. Antioch.
8:50 AM—No. 5, Daily ex. Sunday.....10:50 AM
1:30 PM—No. 7, Daily ex. Sunday.....3:13 PM

8:20 AM—No. 13, Daily From Forest Pk.....5:27 PM
5:50 PM—No. 9, Daily ex. Sunday.....6:58 PM
6:35 PM—No. 5, Daily.....8:11 PM

SUNDAY SPECIAL
8:45 AM—No. 15, Sunday Only.....10:15 AM

GOING SOUTH

Lv. Antioch. Ar. Chicago.
6:20 AM—No. 10, Daily ex. Sunday.....8:20 AM
6:41 AM—No. 18, Daily.....8:40 AM

7:30 AM—No. 14, Daily to Forest Pk.....10:00 AM
10:22 AM—No. 8, Daily ex. Sunday.....12:40 PM
4:35 PM—No. 6, Daily ex. Sunday.....6:45 PM
8:20 PM—No. 2, Daily.....10:30 PM

SUNDAY SPECIAL
6:07 PM—No. 16, Sunday Only.....8:23 PM

Fly Gets a Friend.
The New York girl, who, becoming entangled in a molasses puddle on a Gotham sidewalk, was rescued from a sticky situation by the fire department, may have acquired something of the viewpoint of the fly as a result of the experience.—Exchange.

New Telephone Book Will Soon Issue

THE next telephone directory will go to press in a few days. Another will not issue for several months.

All changes in present listings, and all new listings should be arranged for at once.

If you are without service, order a telephone now and your name will appear in the new book.

Chicago Telephone Company
C. T. Ford, District Manager
Telephone 9903

When you have a House to Rent

Give it a coat of good paint before you tack a sign on it. It won't cost much and a well-painted house always rents more readily than a shabby one—rents for more money, too.

DEVOE
LEAD AND ZINC PAINT
FEWER GALLONS - WEARS LONGER

It is just as essential to use good paint on a house you own and rent as on the one you live in. Therefore, paint with Devoe and increase the value of your property.

We guarantee DEVOE because we know it is pure and because we know that it always gives our customers satisfaction. It contains no whitening, silica, china clay or other adulterants. DEVOE takes fewer gallons and wears longer. We are always glad to show attractive color combinations.

Williams Brothers' Store
ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

SPECIAL! For Saturday Only

Light Bacon, per lb. - 16c up
California Hams, per lb. - 15c
Beef Liver per lb. - 10c
Hamburger steak per lb. - 15c

ANTIOCH PACKING CO.

Both Phones.

Call 149-J
We Can Handle Any Job You Want—Just Let us Bid on it.

DRIVE TEUTONS BACK

AUSTRIAN LEFT FLANK AND GERMAN RIGHT FLANK BY RUSSIANS.

MORE PRISONERS ARE TAKEN

Petrograd Announces 14,000 Were Captured on Thursday—Vienna Admits Reverses—Germans Rush Reinforcements—Line Driven Back.

London, June 12.—The Austrian left flank and German right flank are turned, the Teuton lines have been driven in 15 miles and 65,000 prisoners are in the hands of the Russians. This is the situation in the tremendous Russian offensive launched five days ago against the southern half of the eastern front.

Frightened by the magnitude and swiftness of the Russian successes, Berlin is sending reinforcements into Volhynia and Galicia. According to Friday's official statement from Petrograd, fresh German troops have arrived from the region north of Polesie. Many of these have already been made prisoners, the Russian statement says.

The Vienna war office admits the reverses. The statement issued Thursday says the Austro-Hungarian forces in Volhynia have taken new positions on the River Str after rear guard engagements. The engagements on the River Str, however, have not yet been finished, it says.

In the Lutsk sector the Russians appear to have completely broken through, turning the left flank of the Austrian armies and the right flank of the German forces and capturing Lutsk itself, the center of a number of radiating roads and railways. At several points the attacking Russians have crossed the Ikva and Str rivers, and farther south they are approaching the Stripa river.

The number of prisoners in Thursday's fighting is given as 185 officers and 13,714 men, making a total to date of 1,143 officers and 64,714 men.

According to some of the London correspondents with the Russian forces, the immediate goal of the Russians is the great fort of Lemberg, which has been taken and retaken twice in the last year and a half. Lemberg is 100 miles east of Przemyel, the scene of some of the fiercest fighting of the war.

From what little can be learned of the actual details of the violent battle the attack was unexpected by the Austrians, who were celebrating the German naval victory when the first Russian guns began to boom. Behind the avalanche of gunfire masses of Russian forces cut through, surrounding large Austrian units and compelling them to surrender in mass. This accounts for the large number of prisoners.

JOHN R. McLEAN IS DEAD

Publisher of Washington Post and Cincinnati Enquirer Was Leader Among Democrats.

Washington, June 12.—John R. McLean, owner of the Washington Post and the Cincinnati Enquirer, died on Friday at his country home in the outskirts of Washington. He had been sinking since Monday. His son, Edward McLean, and the elder McLean's grandchildren, were with him.

Few men have occupied a more conspicuous position in public life than John Roll McLean. He has been delegate at large to Democratic national conventions since 1844. In 1885 he was candidate for United States senator from Ohio, and in 1894 he ran for governor. In both his campaigns he was defeated. For years he was Ohio member of the Democratic national committee. It was said of Mr. McLean that he was "born in journalism." His father, Washington McLean, founded the Cincinnati Enquirer. Mr. McLean was born in Cincinnati on September 17, 1848, and attended Harvard.

FORMER U. S. OFFICER KILLED

Maj. Charles W. Stewart of the Tenth Canadian Infantry Meets Death at Flanders.

New York, June 12.—Maj. Charles W. Stewart of the Tenth Canadian Infantry, was killed in action in Flanders on June 1, according to information received by his brother. Major Stewart was a first lieutenant of the Fifth United States cavalry, but resigned when the war began to join the Canadian forces, saying that he was a professional soldier and wished to have wide experience. He was born in Montreal, was thirty-six years old and a member of the Society of the Cincinnati. His family lives in England.

Oil Man Killed in Auto. Vincennes, Ind., June 13.—William Fitzgerald, fifty, a wealthy oil operator, was instantly killed when a rear tire of his auto blew out. The car turned over while going 50 miles per hour.

Hampshire Hit Mine. London, June 13.—It has been established that the cruiser Hampshire, whose destruction cost the life of Lord Kitchener, was sunk by a mine, it was announced here on Saturday by the admiralty.

RAIDERS ARE ROUTED

MEXICAN BANDITS ATTACK RANCH IN TEXAS AND CAPTURE HORSES.

U. S. SOLDIERS IN PURSUIT

Force Under Captain Bell Hunts Outlaws—Carranza General Repudiates Agreement Made With Pershing—Six Hundred Villistas Defeated.

San Antonio, Tex., June 13.—Mexican bandits made a raid on the Coleman ranch, about twenty-five miles northwest of Laredo, on Sunday night, and were driven back across the border by United States cavalry under Capt. Ola W. Bell. The bandits drove off 80 horses, but did no damage to the ranch property.

General Mann is expected to send reinforcements from Laredo to Captain Bell, who is without pack train or supplies. How far into Mexico he has gone is not known at headquarters.

The raid was first reported to General Funston by T. A. Coleman of San Antonio, owner of the ranch.

Two American cowboys, George Conover and Arthur Myers, were captured and carried off in the raid, but were later released.

Luis de La Rosa, notorious bandit leader, is said to have led the raiders. The Mexicans had rounded up a bunch of horses when they were discovered by Conover and Myers and a Mexican employee of the ranch, who stampeded the animals.

George R. Alexander, foreman of the ranch, accompanied by three men, left the ranch at daybreak, taking the horses to a pasture at Webb, Tex. When twelve miles from the Rio Grande they were attacked from the rear by Mexicans.

The Mexican rifle fire was too much for the ranchers, and they were compelled to take to the brush, abandoning the horses to the bandits.

In a battle with bandits at Canchey, Mex., Carranza troops captured four bandit leaders. The outlaws were a part of De la Rosa's band.

Two armed Japanese were arrested near Plot-res-Niegras by de facto troops, charged with being identified with bandits.

What is regarded by American army officers as official repudiation of the agreement entered into by Generals Pershing and Gaviro was contained in a curt message from Gen. Jacinto Trevino to General Pershing informing him that General Gaviro had no authority to discuss military subjects with him.

Chihuahua City, June 13.—A decisive victory over 600 Villistas in the Rio Florida district, 50 miles south of Parral, was reported on Sunday by General Ramos.

The battle, which was fought in Lomas De Buena Vista, lasted from daylight until darkness and resulted in the bandits fleeing.

A Carranzista guard of twelve men was thrown about all American consulates in the city.

RESTA WINS AUTO DERBY

Italian Driver Captures 300-Mile Contest at Chicago in 3 Hours 2 Minutes and 31 Seconds.

Chicago, June 13.—Rario Resta won the fastest 300-mile race ever driven by automobiles at Speedway park on Sunday in 3 hours 2 minutes and 31 seconds, a speed of 98.61 miles an hour.

The cars finished as follows: Peugeot, Resta, 3:02:31.65; Mercedes, Christaens, 3:04:25.37; Sunbeam, Vall, 3:09:16.4; Duesenberg, O'Donnell, 3:09:42.03; Sunbeam, Galvin, 3:10:23.44; Duesenberg, D'Alene, 3:15:55.7; Hudson, McCarthy, 3:17:49.12; Burman, Gable, 3:18:26.15; Crawford, Lewis, 3:23:17.21; Duesenberg, Buzane, 3:27:29.3.

Ralph De Palma had the race well in hand when he broke a spring on his motor.

JOHN V. STEGER IS DROWNED

Body of Wealthy Piano Manufacturer Found in Reservoir at His Plant.

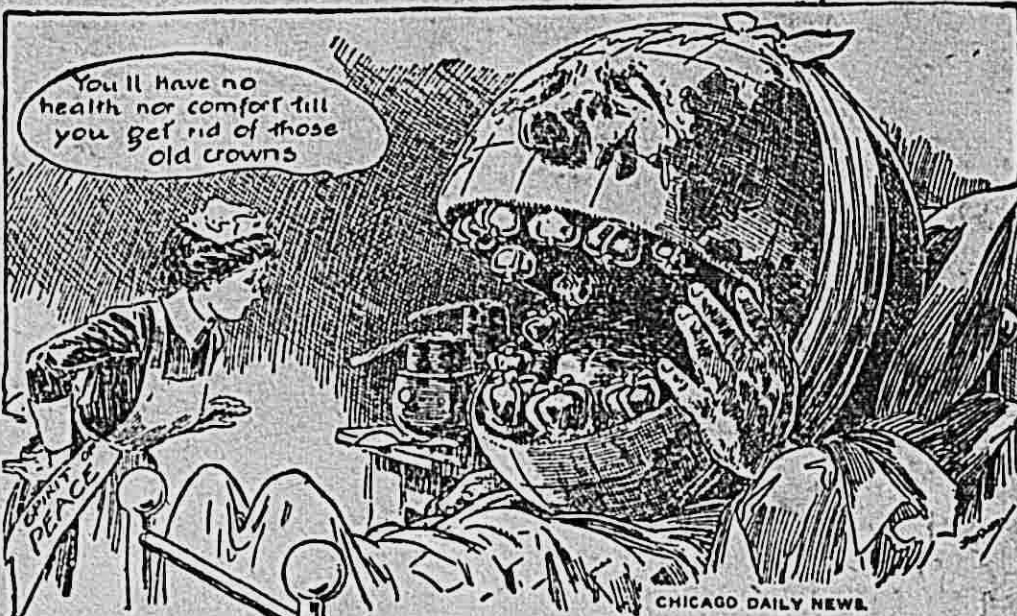
Steger, Ill., June 12.—John Valentine Steger, maker of millions of pianos, builder of a town, "czar of Steger," was found dead on Sunday in the reservoir at his plant here. Apparently nobody witnessed his death. He had gone to feed the fishes in the reservoir. It was a custom of his. His relatives went to the reservoir and found his body. Mr. Steger had figured in the courts many times. He had enemies. It may be possible someone pushed him in. Every theory is being thoroughly sifted.

Mr. Steger was about sixty-two years old. He was born in Germany. George Steger, a son, said he believed death was accidental.

Demand Presented to Greece. Athens, June 13.—The British minister to Greece in the name of the allies, presented to the Greek government the demands constituting the conditions upon which the blockade will be raised.

Vaux Defender a Prisoner. London, June 13.—Major Raynal, who was in command of the French troops which defended Fort Vaux when it was cut off by the Germans, has arrived at Mainz, Germany, a prisoner of war.

THE SEAT OF TROUBLE



RUSS TAKE 108,000 GERMANS SEIZE VAUX

SLAVS SEIZE HUGE STORES AND MANY PRISONERS. BERLIN SAYS FORT TAKEN FROM FRENCH TUESDAY NIGHT.

Drive of General Brusiloff Through Volhynia and Galicia Results in Terrific Fighting. Gateway to Verdun Falls After Many Days' Fierce Fighting—French Repulsed, Says Berlin.

Petrograd, via London, June 10.—Continuing their offensive movement in Volhynia and Galicia, Russian troops on Saturday took prisoner 400 officers and 35,000 men, says the official statement issued here. The Russians also captured 30 guns and an enormous quantity of booty.

The army of General Techtitsky alone, operating in the direction of Czernowitz, Bukovina, the statement adds, overwhelmed the Austro-Hungarians and took 18,000 prisoners.

Since the present offensive was started a week ago the Russians have taken about 108,000 prisoners.

MORE RIOTING IN MEXICO

Disorder Spreads in Chihuahua, Durango and Coahuila—Villa Reported in the Field.

El Paso, Tex., June 10.—Alarming reports of a spread of anti-American rioting in northern Mexico were received here. Such riots have occurred in the states of Chihuahua, Durango and Coahuila.

The state department has warned Americans against going into Mexico. Francisco Villa is reported to be in the field again at the head of his bandits. He has looted Santa Barbara, a mining town near Parral.

POSTMISTRESS KILLS WOMAN

Shoots Wife of Rural Mail Carrier Following a Fight Between the Women.

McCausland, Ia., June 12.—Mrs. Mae Garber, forty, a widow, postmistress of McCausland, shot and killed Mrs. William Funk, thirty-five, on the street while on her way to the post office. Mrs. Funk was the wife of the rural mail carrier of McCausland. The shooting followed a fight in which Mrs. Garber was knocked down by Mrs. Funk. Mrs. Garber is under arrest.

HURLEY HEADS TRADE BOARD

Chicago Member Is Elected Chairman of Federal Commission at Washington.

Washington, June 9.—The federal trade commission has voted to make Commissioner Edward N. Hurley of Chicago chairman to succeed Joseph E. Davies. He will assume the office July 1. The commission also adopted the rotation system in the chairmanship employed by the interstate commerce commission.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Nagasaki, Japan, June 10.—The Japanese steamer Oyo Maru has foundered with heavy loss of life. Only 21 seamen were saved.

Amsterdam, June 10.—Dutch steamers arriving brought word that a powerful flotilla of German destroyers was observed steaming westward past Ter-schelling Island Wednesday morning at the rate of 30 miles an hour.

London, June 10.—A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says that a statement has been issued from the Dutch army general headquarters saying the army is thoroughly prepared and equipped for any possible war.

Washington, June 10.—Exports of the United States in April were \$399,000,000 and imports \$217,000,000, as compared with exports in April, 1915, of \$294,000,000 and imports of \$160,000,000, the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce announced.

Fokker Disabled. Saloniki, June 13.—A Fokker aeroplane was disabled in a battle with French aeroplanes near Givell on Thursday and compelled to land within the Bulgarian lines, according to a military dispatch received here.

More Rioting in Mexico. El Paso, Tex., June 12.—Alarming reports of a spread of anti-American rioting in northern Mexico were received here. Such riots have occurred in the states of Chihuahua, Durango and Coahuila.

RUSS CAPTURE CITY

AUSTRIANS EVACUATE CZERNOVITZ—TOWN OF DEMIDOVKA IN SLAVS' HANDS.

TAKE 7,000 MORE PRISONERS

Petrograd Announces That Total of 113,000 Men and 1,700 Officers Have Been Taken in the Two Weeks' Drive.

London, June 14.—The great Russian offensive, probably the most spectacular drive of the war since the German advance through Belgium, added nearly 7,000 more captives on Monday to the 108,000 already taken, and swept down upon Czernowitz, capital of Bukovina, which has been evacuated by its civil and military authorities for the eighth time in the course of the war. The Russians are reported to have entered the city.

Petrograd officially announces a total of 113,000 men and 1,700 officers captured in the two weeks' drive. The cossacks are pursuing the fleeing Austrians at many points.

The capture of Demidovka, 15 miles west of Dubels, reveals an advance at the rate of at least eight miles a day by the Russians in the Volhynia region.

The Russians continue to advance along the 250-mile line between the Pripiet marshes and the Bessarabian frontier. At only one point on the Str, east of Rolk, have the Austro-Hungarians been able to check the Russian drive.

At some points the Russians have advanced 60 miles within the last week.

General Brusiloff's army has captured an enormous amount of booty. This includes 125 guns.

Two divisions of Austro-Hungarian troops were captured northeast of Czernowitz with all their generals.

General Techtitsky is in command of the Russian army in Bukovina. Heavy fighting is in progress in northeastern Bukovina, along the Pruth river.

Berlin, June 14.—Russian troops attempted to advance northeast of Buczacz, Galicia, and were repulsed, the war office announced on Monday. More than 1,300 Russians were captured.

The statement follows: Eastern front—German and Austro-Hungarian troops belonging to the army of General von Bothmer repulsed Russian detachments which were advancing northeast of Buczacz, on the Strype. More than 1,300 Russians remained in our hands. Otherwise the situation of the German troops is unchanged.

THREE RAIDERS ARE KILLED

One of the Mexicans Who Attacked Ranch in Texas Wore a Carranza Uniform.

Laredo, Tex., June 14.—One of the three Mexican bandits killed in the chase of outlaws who made a raid on the T. A. Coleman ranch near Laredo, wore a Carranza uniform bearing the insignia of a Carranza lieutenant colonel, according to a message received here. One of the bandits taken prisoner identified the body at Webb, Tex., as Lieutenant Colonel Villareal of the Carranza army.

Washington, June 14.—With 1,500 additional regular troops ordered to the Mexican border and reports of the rapid spread of anti-American feeling continuing to pour in from consuls all over northern Mexico, administration officials made no attempt to disguise their uneasiness.

It was officially admitted there is growing alarm over what the agitation may produce and the possibility of an attack on General Pershing's expedition.

GIRL AIDS ORPET DEFENSE

Josephine Davis, Friend of Marion Lambert, Declares 'Spite' Led Her to Say Untruths.

Waukegan, Ill., June 14.—Josephine Davis, nineteen years old, the closest chum Marion Lambert had, went on the stand on Monday as a witness for the state and stepped down a witness for the defense.

Here is what Josephine Davis said: That Marion Lambert was not always happy; that she nursed a secret sorrow; that the night before the tragedy, when Josephine spent the night at her house, Marion appeared confused and not carefree and happy when she finished talking with Will Orpet over the telephone.

That she doesn't know who sent Marion the capsules she had in January; that she testified before the grand jury that Will Orpet sent them because she then felt spiteful toward him because of the death of her high-school chum.

New Warship in Service. Norfolk, Va., June 14.—The new superdreadnaught Pennsylvania came to Norfolk navy yard from her builders at Newport News and was commissioned in the United States navy, with Capt. H. B. Wilson commanding.

Ford Refuses to Help Third Party. Detroit, Mich., June 14.—Henry Ford announced here on Monday that should there be a third party in the field, he would have absolutely nothing to do with it, nor would he endeavor to form a third party.

Libby's
Vienna Style Sausage
Water and Cereal
No bother to get summer meals with these on hand
Vienna Style Sausage and Potted Meats
Just open and serve.
Excellent for sandwiches.
Initiate Libby's at your grocer's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Libby's
Potted Ham
Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE
NEW HOME
HOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME
Write for free booklet "Points to be considered before purchasing a Sewing Machine." Learn the facts.
THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

Novel English Church.
A novel church, in the parish of St. Paul, Southsea, England, was originally a stable, and the cross on the altar was used by Rev. H. W. Workman, vicar of the parish, when he was a naval chaplain in the Good Hope, the King Edward VII, and the Irresistible, all three of which have been lost during the war. The bell of the church is an old ship's bell.

TORTURING SKIN TROUBLES
That Itch, Burn and Disfigure Healed by Cuticura. Trial Free.

Bathe with plenty of Cuticura Soap and hot water to cleanse and purify. Dry lightly and apply Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. This stops itching instantly, clears away pimples, removes dandruff and scalp irritations, and heals red, rough, sore hands.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Send everywhere.—Adv.

Big Sturgeon on Trot Line.
A 400-pound fish was caught in the Sacramento river by Eugene Barion, the "musical fisherman." Barion is called the "musical fisherman" because his 200-foot trot line stretched across the Sacramento at Middle creek is equipped with a chime of twelve Swiss bells—one for each line dangling from the main line with spoon attached.

Barion's catch was a sturgeon, a big fish that measured seven feet without the head. When the sturgeon grabbed the hook every one of the twelve bells rang a clatter that awakened him from his afternoon nap in his cabin ashore.

The "musical fisherman" was unable to land his big catch alone. He had to call in the assistance of two neighbors. Barion's catch netted him \$63.—Redding (Cal.) Dispatch to San Francisco Call.

By Compulsion.
"Do you think you will go away for the summer?"

"Yes," replied the meek-looking man. "I expect to be perfectly miserable and spend a great deal more money than I can afford to spend, but I happen to have two marriageable daughters and a strong-minded wife, so I think I will go away for the summer."

It doesn't improve the looks of China to have it Japanned.

A Man's Worth

depends upon his power to produce what the world recognizes as of value.

And when you skirmish around you'll find that this power—which is just power of mind and body—depends to a remarkable degree on the food one eats.

For highest accomplishment one must have the best values in food—food which builds well-balanced bodies and brains.

Grape-Nuts FOOD

has that kind of value. It contains all the nutriment of whole wheat and barley, including the important mineral elements so often lacking in the usual dietary.

Grape-Nuts comes ready to eat, is easy to digest, nourishing, economical, wonderfully delicious—a help in building men of worth.

"There's a Reason"

HUGHES AND FAIRBANKS IS TICKET CHOSEN BY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Roosevelt and Parker Are Named as the Standard Bearers of the Progressives After the Colonel's Offer of Lodge as Compromise Candidate Falls of Approval—Hughes' Nomination Is Made Unanimous When Third Ballot Shows He Is a Sure Winner.



CHARLES E. HUGHES.

Republican Ticket:
CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, for president.
CHARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS, for vice president.

Progressive Ticket:
THEODORE ROOSEVELT, for president.
JOHN M. PARKER, for vice president.

Chicago.—Charles Evans Hughes of New York was nominated for president by the Republican national convention on the third ballot. His vote was practically unanimous. He received 949 1/2, Col. Theodore Roosevelt received 18 1/2, DuPont 5, Weeks 3 and Lodge 7. One was absent. Before the roll call had covered half the states Hughes had the necessary 494. New Jersey's vote touches the mark.

Fairbanks of Indiana was placed in nomination for vice president by John Wanamaker of Philadelphia.

The nomination of Justice Hughes swept through the crowded Coliseum like a tornado.

It began with Alabama and rolled over the country from coast to coast and from Gulf to Canadian border. It leaped the seas to the Philippines and Hawaii and Porto Rico.

At almost the same moment Theodore Roosevelt was unanimously nominated for president by the Progressive national convention.

Make Nomination Unanimous.

Chairman Harding announced the nomination of Hughes, and Alex. P. Moore of Pittsburgh and Senator Lodge, who voted for Theodore Roosevelt, moved to make it unanimous.

The nomination was made unanimous with a roaring chorus of "Ayes" and not a single "No."

Sensor Lodge made an eloquent appeal for Hughes in seconding the motion for unanimity.

New Mexico nominated Fairbanks for vice president. Governor Willis of Ohio seconded Fairbanks.

Nebraska was the next state to respond and H. H. Baldrige nominated former Senator Burkett.

Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana was nominated on the first ballot as the vice presidential candidate of the Republican party.

Hughes Is Notified.

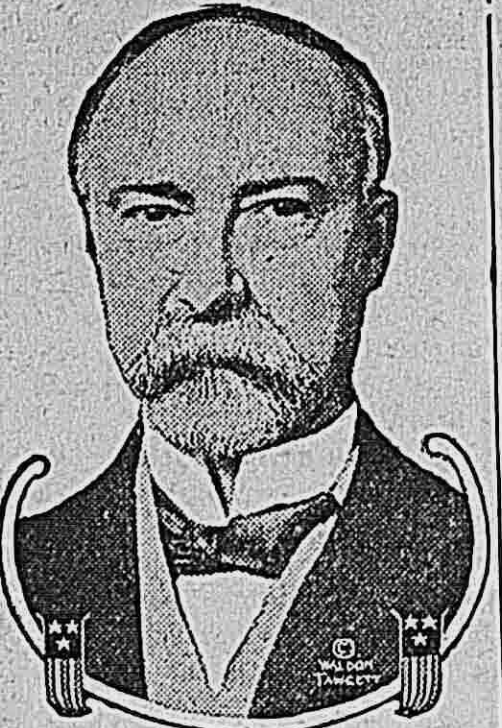
The following message of notification and congratulation from Warren G. Harding, permanent chairman of the Republican national convention, was sent to Justice Hughes at Washington:

"With deliberation and enthusiasm, under circumstances which could not have been more complimentary, and with unanimity never excelled in past conventions, you have been nominated by the Republicans of the nation as our candidate for president of the United States.

"Your eminent fitness for this high office, your sterling integrity and unimpaired private character are understood and appreciated by your countrymen.

"Voicing the sentiments of the convention over which I have presided by the courtesy of my fellow delegates, I congratulate you and the country upon the outcome of this convention. WARREN G. HARDING."

The fact that Roosevelt had been nominated by the rival convention, in no wise dampened the ardor or the enthusiasm of the Republican delegates, the alternates and the great crowds that packed the floor and the galleries of the Coliseum to the very last inch.



CHARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS.

As soon as the presidential nomination was out of the way, conferences were begun to fix upon the running mate of the Supreme court justice.

Roosevelt Offers Lodge.

The Roosevelt proposal to select his friend, Henry Cabot Lodge, as a compromise candidate was never taken seriously by the Republicans.

Lodge's name was not even formally placed in nomination before the Republican convention.

The Roosevelt message, however, caused consternation for a time, coming as it did like a bombshell wholly unexpected.

The report of the "peace" conference committees showing that the Progressive "peace committee" had agreed to put the name of Hughes before that convention hardly caused a stir, nor did the news that came a few minutes later that the report had been tabled by the Progressives.

Meanwhile Hughes was in the air on every tongue. Delegates were impatient to get to balloting. The feeling was everywhere that the third ballot of the convention for president would be the last—and it was.

Harding Is Chairman.

The Republican convention opened at the Coliseum at 11 a. m., June 7. Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio was elected temporary chairman, and he delivered a speech setting forth conservative Republican principles. Following this the regular committees

HUGHES ACCEPTS NOMINATION AND RESIGNS FROM BENCH

Washington, June 20.—Justice Charles Evans Hughes accepted the Republican nomination for the presidency, and resigned from the Supreme court of the United States. He issued the following statement:

"I hereby resign the office of associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States."

"I am, sir, respectfully yours, 'CHARLES E. HUGHES.'"

Hughes' statement of the acceptance of the Republican nomination follows: "Hon. Warren G. Harding, Chairman Republican National Committee, Chicago, Ill.:

"Mr. Chairman and Delegates: I have not desired the nomination. I have wished to remain on the bench, but in this critical period of our national history, I recognize that it is your right to summon and my paramount duty to respond. You speak at a time of national exigency, transcending merely partisan considerations.

"You voice the demand of the dominant, thoroughgoing Americanism, with firm, protective, upbuilding policies essential to our peace and security; and to this call in this crisis I cannot fail to answer with the pledge of all that is in me to the service of our country. Therefore I accept the nomination.

"I stand for the firm and unflinching maintenance of all the rights of American citizens on land and sea. I neither impugn motives nor underestimate difficulties.

"But it is more regrettably true that in our foreign relations we have suffered incalculably from the weak and vacillating course which has been taken as regards Mexico—a course lamentably wrong with regard to both our rights and our duties.

"We interfered without consistency and while seeking to dictate when we were not concerned, we utterly failed to appreciate and discharge our plain duty to our citizens.

"At the outset of the administration the high responsibilities of our diplomatic intercourse with foreign nations were subordinated to a conception of partisan requirements, and we presented to the world a humiliating spectacle of ineptitude.

They were appointed and organized and routine convention business went forward. There was only moderate expression of enthusiasm at any time.

With the hope of agreeing on a presidential candidate whom both parties might support, the Progressives, in convention at the Auditorium, and the Republicans appointed a joint conference committee Thursday, and this committee met at the Chicago club. Shortly after midnight it was announced that no progress had been made toward fusion of the two parties.

The Republican members of this committee were Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, W. Murray Crane, ex-senator from Massachusetts; Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Nicholas Murray Butler of New York, president of Columbia university; A. R. Johnson of Ohio, a former congressman. The Progressive members were Gov. Hiram Johnson of California, Horace S. Wilkinson of New York, Charles J. Bonaparte of Maryland, former attorney general, John M. Parker of Louisiana, George W. Perkins of New York.

The Progressive convention opened at exactly the same time the Republicans started their meeting. Temporary Chairman Raymond Robins delivered the Progressive policy speech. Routine business followed—but it wasn't routine in the same way as the Republican session was. The Progressives, with such men as William Allen

"The latest efforts have not availed to recover the influence and prestige so unfortunately sacrificed; and brave efforts have been stripped of their force by indecision.

"I desire to see our diplomacy restored to its former standards, and to have these advanced; to have no sacrifices of national interests to partisan expediency; to have the first ability of the country always at its command, here and abroad, in diplomatic intercourse; to maintain firmly our rights under our laws; insisting steadfastly upon our rights as neutrals and fully performing our international obligations; and by the clear correctness and justice of our position, and our manly ability and disposition to sustain them, to dignify our place among the nations.

"I stand for an Americanism which knows no ulterior purpose, for a patriotism which is single and complete. Whether native or naturalized, of whatever race or creed, we have become one country, and we do not for an instant tolerate any divisions of allegiance.

"I believe in making prompt provision to assure absolutely our national security.

"I believe in preparedness, not only entirely adequate for our defense with respect to numbers and equipment in both army and navy, but with all thoroughness to the end that in each branch of the service there may be the utmost efficiency under the most competent administrative heads.

"We are devoted to the ideal of honorable peace. We wish to promote all wise and practicable measures for the just settlement of international disputes. In view of our abiding ideals, there is no danger of militarism in this country.

"We have no policy of aggressiveness; no lust for territory; no zeal for strife. It is in this spirit that we demand adequate provision for national defense and we condemn the inexcusable neglect that has been shown in this matter of first national importance.

"We must have the strength which self-respect demands, the strength of an efficient nation ready for every emergency."

White, Victor Murdock and Hiram Johnson, were loudly enthusiastic. This convention was really an explosive affair—cheers, table pounding, radical talk and all that.

Career of Justice Hughes.

Charles Evans Hughes' fame rests principally on his conduct of the insurance investigation and his career as governor of New York state.

An iron will, incorruptible character and remarkable reasoning ability are characteristics commonly attributed to him.

Mr. Hughes was born at Glens Falls, N. Y., April 11, 1862, the son of a



Mrs. Charles E. Hughes.

Welshman who had come to this country in 1855.

He graduated from Brown university in 1881.

In 1882 he entered Columbia law school, New York city. He was graduated two years later at the head of his class and became a member of the New York bar.

In 1888 he entered the law firm of Carter, Hughes & Cravath, and about the same time married Miss Antoinette Carter, daughter of Walter S. Carter, senior member of the firm.

First Attracts Attention.

He first attracted newspaper attention in 1905, when he became counsel for the Stephens gas investigating committee. Mr. Hughes uncovered the ramifications of the gas and electric light monopoly of the metropolis and later assisted in framing several legislative bills to bring relief to bad conditions he had discovered.

In the same year started the famous life insurance investigation.

When asked to take up the work of counsel to the investigating committee Mr. Hughes declined, except on condition that he be given free rein and allowed to handle the probe thoroughly.

The investigation lasted four months and resulted in a revolution in insurance methods.

In the autumn of 1906 Mr. Hughes was elected governor of New York state by the Republicans. In 1910 President Taft appointed Mr. Hughes an associate justice of the Supreme court, and he took office on October 1 of that year.

WE PAY CASH FOR

MEDICINAL ROOTS, HERBS, LEAVES, BARKS, ETC.

We buy over two hundred different kinds of Medicinal Roots, Herbs, Leaves, Barks, Seeds, Flowers, Etc., for which we pay net cash on arrival.

We make a specialty of Ginseng, Golden Seal Root, Seneca Snake Root, Star Root, Star GRASS Root, Beechwood, Etc. We pay top cash prices.

If you want to line up with a progressive, growing, honest, up-to-date concern who will handle your goods right, who will keep you well posted on market conditions, write us for our price list, shipping tags, and full information.

H. R. LATHROP & CO., Inc.

110-112-114-116 Beekman Street Established 1910 New York City, N. Y.

184 Water Street

For PINK EYE DISTEMPER CATARRHAL FEVER AND ALL NOSE AND THROAT DISEASES

Cures the sick and acts as a preventative for others. Liquid given on the tongue. Safe for brood mares and all others. Best kidney remedy. 50 cents a bottle, \$5 a dozen. Sold by all druggists and turf goods houses, or sent express paid, by the manufacturer. Booklet, "Distemper, Cause and Cure," free.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

FURRED TONGUE NO PROOF ASSOCIATIONS ARE A HABIT

Why It Is Supposed to Indicate Digestive Disturbance Never Has Been Explained.

Just why a furred tongue is supposed to be an indication of a disturbance of the digestive apparatus has never been explained. The Medical Record calls to mind "the respected (and feared) spinster in our community a good many years ago who had her own opinion about doctors. Urged to consult one of their fraternity when a little indisposed, she would reply the suggestion with scorn. 'All they do,' she would say, 'is to say, 'Let's see your tongue. How's your bowels? Two dollars, please.'"

The editor says he has known physicians of the old school who could diagnose a case by looking at the tongue, just as he has known a physician who could "diagnose" a case of pneumonia in a child he had never seen before when he got ten feet away from the bed. And what is more, he could tell which side it was on and even designate the lobe affected in some cases.

Of course this is sarcasm. The editor is ridiculing the furred tongue as a symptom of trouble in the digestive apparatus.

The Way of It.

"Have you finished your shopping trip?"

"No; the trip's finished me."

That whooping cough is caused by a bacillus has been discovered by two European physicians.

For the benefit of designers London has established a furniture museum.

Safety First.

"You say you don't care to argue about the war?"

"No—at least, not this morning."

"Why not?"

"The plumbing is out of order at my house and that has used up my stock of patience so completely that I would be sure to lose my temper."

The Delight of Children

The self-developed, inner-flavour of New Post Toasties bear a unique attraction for the kiddies—they even like them dry from the package for their lunches. A box of Toasties provides "eats" that will delight the children.

New Post Toasties are usually served with cream and sugar, in which form the flavour is more pronounced and the flakes more delicious. These New Toasties do not "chaff" or crumble in the package and they don't mush down in cream—both common defects of old-fashioned "corn flakes."

Then, too, notice the tiny bubbles on the flakes, produced by the quick, intense heat of a new patented process of making which imparts delightful crispness and a substantial body to the flakes.

New Post Toasties are a vast improvement over any old-style "corn flakes."

For tomorrow's breakfast—

New Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

HOW STATES VOTED ON FIRST BALLOT

State	Hughes	Roosevelt	DuPont	Weeks	Lodge	Other
Alabama	10	1	1	1	1	1
Arizona	6	1	1	1	1	1
Arkansas	15	1	1	1	1	1
California	26	1	1	1	1	1
Colorado	12	1	1	1	1	1
Connecticut	14	1	1	1	1	1
Delaware	6	1	1	1	1	1
Florida	8	1	1	1	1	1
Georgia	17	1	1	1	1	1
Idaho	8	1	1	1	1	1
Illinois	58	1	1	1	1	1
Indiana	30	1	1	1	1	1
Iowa	26	1	1	1	1	1
Kansas	20	1	1	1	1	1
Kentucky	26	1	1	1	1	1
Louisiana	12	1	1	1	1	1
Maine	12	1	1	1	1	1
Maryland	12	1	1	1	1	1
Massachusetts	36	1	1	1	1	1
Michigan	30	1	1	1	1	1
Minnesota	24	1	1	1	1	1
Mississippi	12	1	1	1	1	1
Missouri	32	1	1	1	1	1
Montana	8	1	1	1	1	1
Nebraska	16	1	1	1	1	1
Nevada	6	1	1	1	1	1
New Hampshire	8	1	1	1	1	1
New Jersey	28	1	1	1	1	1
New Mexico	6	1	1	1	1	1
New York	57	1	1	1	1	1
N. Carolina	21	1	1	1	1	1
N. Dakota	10	1	1	1	1	1
Ohio	48	1	1	1	1	1
Oklahoma	20	1	1	1	1	1
Oregon	10	1	1	1	1	1
Pennsylvania	16	1	1	1	1	1
Rhode Island	10	1	1	1	1	1
S. Carolina	11	1	1	1	1	1
S. Dakota	10	1	1	1	1	1
Tennessee	21	1	1	1	1	1
Texas	26	1	1	1	1	1
Utah	8	1	1	1	1	1
Vermont	8	1	1	1	1	1
Virginia	15	1	1	1	1	1
Washington	14	1	1	1	1	1
West Virginia	16	1	1	1	1	1
Wisconsin	26	1	1	1	1	1
Wyoming	6	1	1	1	1	1
Alaska	2	1	1	1	1	1
Hawaii	2	1	1	1	1	1
Philippines	2	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	29	77 1/2	85	12	74 1/2	32 253 1/2

*Missouri gave Frank B. Willis 3 votes; one Missouri vote recorded absent.

†One absent for Pennsylvania. Tennessee 1/2 vote absent.

‡Texas gave McCall 1 vote, Frank B. Willis 1, William H. Taft 14 and Borah 1. Alabama gave Borah 1 vote.

CONDENSATIONS

The yellow poplar, or tulip, is the largest broad-leaf tree in America.

In production of rice Mexico ranks sixteenth; of tobacco, fourteenth; cotton, seventh; coffee, sixth; lead, fourth; gold, fourth; copper, second, and silver, first.

Lord Abinger's daughter, Dr. Ella Scarlett Sygne, who has been reporting on the condition of English prisoners in Germany, holds eight academic degrees.

Abyssinia is an important cattle-breeding country.

Lhasa has a population of 15,000, of whom 9,000 are women.

The French wine harvest of 1915 amounted to 18,100,790 hectoliters, compared with 56,134,169 hectoliters in 1914.

Of the products of British Columbia for the year ended with March of last year minerals amounted to \$26,388,820, lumber products \$28,250,000, fisheries \$13,891,398, and agricultural products \$20,184,100.

There are 1,026 monasteries in Tibet.

The geological survey has estimated that in the state of Colorado alone there are sufficient shale beds to yield 20,000,000 barrels of crude oil from which one-tenth of that quantity of gasoline may be secured.

The Argentine department of agriculture has an appropriation of more than \$200,000 for the purpose of fighting the locust plague, to be done by means of a natural parasite enemy which has been discovered.

Price of beer has been raised in Rio Janeiro.

Frogs survive a pressure of 300 atmospheres, but at 400 atmospheres their muscles become disorganized.

The largest volcanic crater in the world is in Asosan, in southern Japan. It measures 14 miles across one way and more than ten miles the other.

The Fushun coal fields of Manchuria, operated by Japanese, are believed to be the richest in the world, containing more than 800,000,000 tons of bituminous fuel.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Miss Smith was in from Grayslake on Tuesday.

Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Johnson were in Waukegan Saturday.

Dr. Talbot and family are entertaining a friend from Peoria.

Mrs. Mary King spent Monday and Tuesday with Grayslake relatives.

L. H. Miller, wife and daughter spent Sunday with H. P. Miller at Gurnee.

Mrs. Jack Sink and daughter Virginia of Libertyville spent the past week with relatives here.

Mrs. Geo. Pitman has returned from Chicago, where she has been in a hospital for an operation.

Mrs. J. G. Poulton is having a light attack of measles. Oscar Sorenson is also entertaining the measles.

The Lake Villa Sunday school joined with the Antioch, Hickory and Millburn schools for a picnic at Hickory Friday.

Mrs. Hendricks of Ingleside visited her mother, Mrs. Sherwood, who is quite poorly lately and confined to her bed most of the time.

Mrs. John Mitchell was in Edgerton, Wis., last week to attend the graduating exercises of the high school from which she graduated.

Miss Martha Sebara, accompanied by her nieces, Norma, Bertha and Lena Sebara is spending the summer with her parents at Junction City.

There is talk of having the village park converted into a play ground for the children and plans are being made to raise money for swings, etc. It is a good plan, help it along.

During the high water last week, the fish especially carp came over the bank in large number and our local fishermen were busy. Frank Hamlin was arrested for spearing carp and appeared before Justice Miller Tuesday.

The high water of last week has made the Fox Lake road from John Mitchell's to W. Snyder's impassable for autos, as the water was high enough to cover the side walk and some of our enterprising boys had to ferry passengers across.

The Sand Lake Cemetery society met this week Wednesday with Mrs. Jas King and the Angola Cemetery will meet with Mrs. John Mitchell Friday afternoon. The Ladies Aid postponed their meeting last week and met this week Wednesday with Mrs. Wald.

Children's day exercises at the M. E. church Sunday were splendid, and the children took their parts especially well; they were trained by Mrs. Wald, and the Misses Richards and Potter. The church was packed and chairs were in the aisles. The Allendale band furnished two selections and the Allendale boys sang a hymn which was much enjoyed. Three children were baptized.

Mrs. J. Hughes has returned from California, where she spent the winter with her son. She stopped at St. Paul to visit her brother there, but was called home Saturday by the illness of her daughter. Mrs. Strang who had spent the winter in California with her mother but who came on home and was stricken with apoplexy, but at last report was very slightly improved.

MILLBURN

Geo. Miller was in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Mary Yule is spending a few weeks at her home here.

Miss Clara Foote returned Thursday from Wheaton and Chicago.

Miss Voss of Chicago spent the weekend with Mrs. C. E. Denman.

Miss Vivian Bonner's guests from Chicago returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Webb are the possessors of a new Overland auto.

Leslie Kemper of Chicago is spending a few days of his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman.

Miss Helen Safford has returned from Morrisville, Ill., to spend her vacation with the home folks.

John Levoy's pony slipped Saturday and threw John and fell on him. No bones were broken but he was considerably bruised.

Mrs. Erma Strang and daughter returned from California last Thursday, having spent the winter there. Friday morning she was stricken with paralysis and Sunday she had another stroke. At this writing she is in a very precarious condition.

Yellow Jackets Skunk's Food. The common skunk is fond of yellow jackets. It catches these insects by smearing its tail with a sticky saliva, which makes the bushy tail serve as fly paper.

WILMOT

Clyde Kinrade was home over Sunday.

At this writing Mrs. Mattern is very poorly.

Miss Gladys Kukhoff did shopping in Kenosha Thursday.

Clarence Wright and wife of Woodstock were home Sunday.

Ed Lewis has purchased a Chaurlet car of Curtis and Higgins.

Base ball every Sunday, come and see the Wilmot Champion win.

Misses Ada and Edith Dean attended the play at Kenosha Saturday.

A number from around attended the graduating exercises here Saturday.

Oliver Mathews and family of Antioch spent Sunday at the Boulden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shotliff and daughter Ruth spent Sunday afternoon with their parents at Trevor.

Mr. Wright is an owner of a new Jeffery recently purchased of Sibley and Hawkins of Antioch.

Mr. Gardner and family of Burlington motored to Camp Lake Sunday visiting at the Bruel home.

Miss Murphy of Madison arrived here Tuesday, where she will remain several months with her sister, Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickle, Miss Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Loftus motored to Burlington Saturday evening and attended the Birth of a Nation.

Although the ground was very wet Sunday the Somers Grays pulled off a very exciting game. Wilmot won by a score of 8-2. Our boys are making a good showing and we wish them every success. They will play at Genoa Junction next Sunday.

Those who have returned home for their summer vacation are. The Misses Eva Darby and Daisy Mickle of White-water; Ermin Carey, Portage, Lillie Darby, Washington; Edith and Rosey Bufton, Kenosha; Earl Darby, White-water.

TREVOR

Mrs. Lubeno was a Kenosha shopper Monday.

Lucille Mathews spent Wednesday in Antioch.

Mr. Mickle was in Chicago on business Tuesday.

Fern Taylor spent last week with friends in Racine.

Wallace Dobyns came home Friday from Fand du Lac.

Mrs. Wm. Evans will entertain the Ladies Aid Thursday.

Mrs. Bolton spent last week with her son George at Bristol.

Mrs. Mutz and son Walter spent over Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Chas Anderson and family of Antioch spent Sunday at Walter Baethke's.

Harry Robbins and family of Marshfield, Washington, are visiting his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Baethke and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith autoed to Kenosha on Tuesday.

Geo. Higgins and wife, Mrs. Terpinning and Miss Patrick autoed to Kenosha Tuesday.

Lester Taylor, Clemence Schmidcamp and Dan Johnson of Racine spent over Sunday with friends here.

During the heavy winds of last Wednesday the large windmill on Mr. Nelson's farm was blown down and completely demolished.

Mr. Busch and family are visiting relatives in Chicago prior to their trip to Canada, where they expect to go soon to make a permanent home.

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will meet with Mrs. Newcomb Crowley, on Tuesday afternoon, June 20. All are cordially invited. Luanah Patrick. Sec.

RUSSELL

Wm. Corris has a new Saxon auto.

G. A. Sivers has a new Ford auto.

Mrs. Wm. Lanz of Chicago spent Monday here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford and family spent Sunday here.

Mrs. I. L. Siver and Mrs. Ellsbury spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Wadsworth have moved to Russell.

Miss Eddie will close the Russell school Friday for summer vacation.

Miss Lewis has left for California, where she will make her future home.

Mrs. Laura Corris and daughter Laura returned from South Dakota on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Howard are entertaining Mrs. Howard's father and wife from the west.

The Ladies Aid will give a strawberry social at the Russell church on Friday night, June 16. All are invited.

Sunday afternoon, June 18 the orchestra of the Bryant church of Zion City will entertain the people of Russell church. An invitation is extended to all.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nellis died Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral was held Monday with burial Mount Rest cemetery. Their many friends extend sympathy.

Queer Name of Georgia Town.
A town in Georgia rejoices in the strikingly original, but somewhat ambiguous designation of Nameless. The name was given from the fact that in a list of several hundred names submitted to the post office authorities not one was found satisfactory.

Daily Thought.
I am fully convinced that the soul is indestructible, and that its activity will continue through eternity. It is like the sun, which, to our eyes, seems to set in night; but it has in reality only gone to diffuse its light elsewhere—Goethe.

Job Don't Fit You?

Neither did this man's. So he quit it and swiftly changed himself into the owner of an old New England farm. He was

A Back-to-the-Lander

and his adventures with the brook, the worn-out orchard and the old Colonial house are more interesting than you can imagine, in this his story of



The places and people are homely and human, the birds sing, the good clean smell of moist earth fills your nostrils as you read. Stella is as lovely as the daffodils in which she delights. It is a friendly story You will enjoy it as

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BY THE EDITOR.

MONKEYS imitate. Sheep follow the leader. And most of us—men, women and children alike—are prone to do the same.

Imitation is bad for the monkey and bad for the sheep if the example followed is bad. But it is good for both if the leadership is safe. Just so with us mortals. Inspired by environment we can think great thoughts and do things worth while. Depressed by environment we can sink into the depths of despondency.

But thanks to human powers of initiative we can shape our environment—we can make it what we will, if we will. And so intimately are our own interests linked with those of our neighbors that when we improve our own surroundings, be it ever so little, we improve theirs.

Right there the monkey in man asserts itself. Today your neighbor fixes up his yard, removes rubbish, plants flowers, trims his hedge, paints his house.

Tomorrow your own place looks sick. You never noticed before that a little cleaning up and painting up would accomplish so much in making home life happy and healthy through the long outdoor months of summer. So you get busy with the pruning shears, the rake, lawn-mower and garden hose. You start a painter working on your house and outbuildings. Forthwith you, your wife and the kiddies begin to realize more fully the "joy of living" in the good old summertime.

Day after tomorrow other neighbors will begin to perk up their premises and their persons. Then others will follow their example, and so the spirit of spring's regeneration will spread from house to house and block to block.

But let's not wait for this creeping regeneration of our town. Let's organize immediately a continuous "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign and make the refurbishing a thorough community movement. Our official community can help, and so can each civic organization and the business men, and the women, and the children. Let's make "Clean Up and Paint Up and Keep It Up" our slogan, and live up to it.

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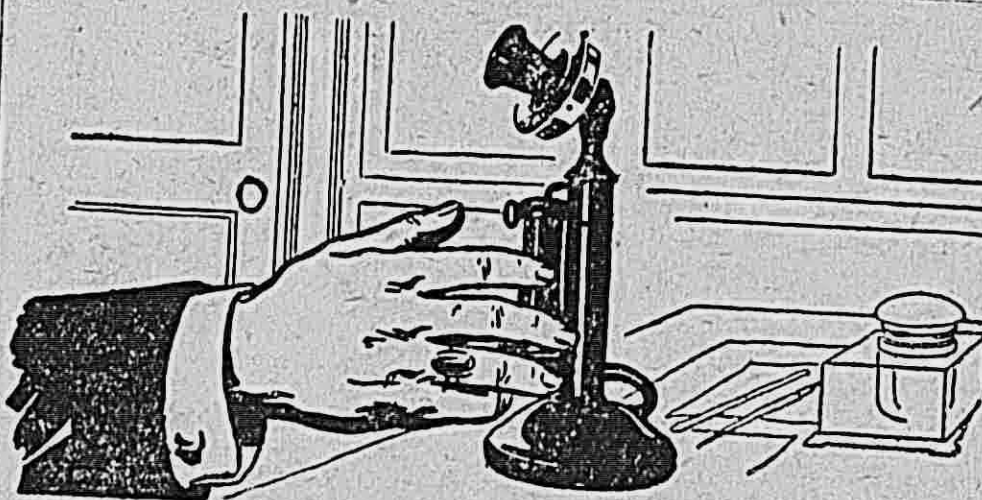
"Squire Boy"

Is a Pure Bred French Draft Stallion With Register No. 23590. "Squire Boy" is a dark bay and stands 17 hands high. He will stand the season at my barn on the old S. Cribb farm, on the Fox Lake road, 2½ miles south of Antioch.

Terms: \$10.00 to insure live colt. Money becomes due if sold or traded. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible if any occur.

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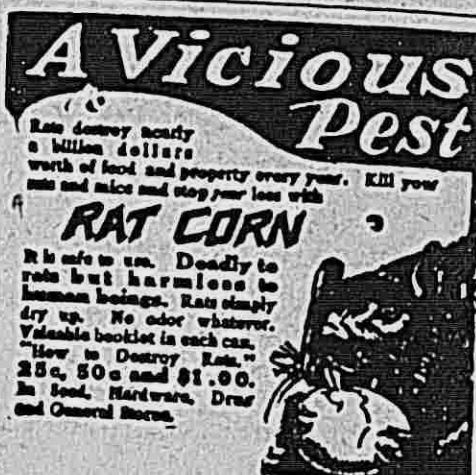
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